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# HOOVER NEARLY LOST

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Some of the details are now being revealed of the close call Herbert Hoover had when he was being considered for the cabi net of President Harding.

he had not received that appointment and opportunity serve under Republican presidents, there is no telling whether he would have won presidential nomination and been elected.

Harry M. Doughherty, former attorney general and the DAVID LAWRENCE man who was dent Harding of all his adviswas asked by the writer just what took place in those autumn days at Saint: Augustine, Fla., when the protest against the

coming in daily to Mr. Harding. "Most of the protests," he said, either were from persons who had ecretary of commerce, or from Re- brief four line announcement where had not been identified sufficiently ment relating the activities of the with the Republican party.

appointment of Mr. Hoover were

RECEIVED MANY PROTESTS "Mr. Harding was in a quandary. Some of the letters had come from persons in the party whose judg- of Cambridge visited Queen Mary ment he respected very much. He talked it over with me several times. I finally told him that if I were president-elect I would appoint room, the nation was somewhat re-Mr. Hoover regardless of the opposition and that he ought to feel it the king's physicians, Lord Dawson was distinctly his own cabinet and of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett, was not one imposed by others."

Mr. Harding was also somewhat worried by the idea that there might be difficulties about getting Mr. Hoover confirmed, because of in the lung." the party feeling. Mr. Daugherty reveals that he went to Washington at the request of Mr. Harding to prevent any opposition to con-

Mr. Daughterty is practicing law in Ohio and has not taken any part from public life. Incidentally the have the Harding memorial at Mar life in his home country, induced of the twice vetoed McNary-Haugen for liberty and Foreign vion, Ohy, dedicated. The memorial him to is one the medical life bill, has sought to follow the admin- Buroff is strongly opposed probably will be ready for dedication in the spring and it is believed his illness the king seemed very Mr. Hoover will make an address cheerful when he was visited by a

#### MIXED WEATHER MENU IS FORECAST FOR WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Nov. 25.

For the region of the Great Lakes low normal first of week, followed by Princess Mary rising temperature with some precipitation by Tuesday or Wednesfair weather in closing days of week. For the upper Mississippi and

lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains. Mostly fair weather but with brief on his father's progress, it was periods of precipitation, especially north portions; variable temperature but mostly above normal at first of week and lower at close.

#### 24 MIDWEST SINGERS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Chicago-(A)-Twenty-four champion singers representing 11 middle western states were ready Saturday for the second annual radio audition competition Saturday night over station WMAQ. The state champions were selected in state contests and Saturday night's winners will represent the middle west in the finals in New York Dec. 16. Among those competing for the middle west title are Wisconsin-Phyllis D. Nowack. Milwaukee; Stanley Morner, Park

#### STRIKE THREATS CALMED BY INCREASE IN WAGES

Chicago-(P)- Strike threats of 42,000 railroad trainmen and conductors of Western railroads had evaporated Saturday as a new wage scale began effective on 55 western rail-

J. W. Hissins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of western railroads, said the new scale, providing a 614 per cent increase, will add \$6.500,000 to the payrolls. The new agreement is reproactive to May I. last, and runs until May 1, 1929.



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928

FIVE O'CLOCK

# 1 DEAD, 1 HURT IN CHILTON BLAST

### KING BETTER, **SAYS REPORT** FROM DOCTORS

Worst of Illness Over, England Hopes—Lung Congestion Is Checked

of King George's illness was past that followed the announcement left the meeting while the third man that there was congestion in one

All court life, however, has been stopped. The court circular appearother candidates for the portfolio of ing in the morning papers was a blicans who felt that Mr. Hoover as it is generally a fairly full docuday. The circular merely stated that the Queen of Spain, the duke of York, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice and the dowager marchioness Thursday.

At the end of an anxious day of watching for news from the sick lieved when the official bulletin of issued, the statement said:

"The king had a quieter day. His temperature is lower and there was no further extension of the mischief

SEA TRIP EXPECTED

If the king's illness now follows a mild course leading to recovery, take another sea trip as he did dur- sion. ing his last serious illness about four The Daily Mail said that despite number of personal friends. He chatted with them on a variety of sub

he had not been informed of his lung BALDWIN ANXIOUS

Premier Baldwin was keeping in close touch with the palace so as to be at immediate call in case he should be needed.

Outwardly the royal family was Fair weather with temperature be- not greatly alarmed at the bulletin. went hunting in Yorkshire with her husband, Viscount Lascelles and later they day and colder in turn with mostly fulfilled an engagement in the eve-

While it was announced that the Prince of Wales, who is hunting in East Africa, was being kept posted stated that no arrangements had been made for the prince's return and that his plans had not been al-

#### HUNTER SHOT BY HIS FRIEND IN ACCIDENT

Menominee, Mich. -(A)- A com-

The companion, Lars Olson, in the been reported. hope of saving his friend's life. submitted to a blood transfusion at Legaspi. Albay province, a hospital here early Friday after- 7,000 persons were homeless

doing the "driving" and Olson be- as the result of a 100-mile-an-hour ing stationed near the runway used gale. A big landslide at Mayon by the animals. Watz suddenly ap-volcane, a short distance north peared on the runway, among the brush, and was accidently struck by believe will prove fatal.

If the young man dies he will be the seventh man to be accidentally killed while hunting in the upper Michigan peninsula this season.

#### BADGERS ADD 2 GAMES TO 1929 GRID SCHEDULE

Madison- (P) -Glenn Thistleth waite, coach of the University of NATIONAL GRANGE ENDS Wisconsin football team, announced Saturday morning that his team will meet Colgate university. Hamilton N. Y., here Oct. 5, 1929. South Dakota State colege, Brookings, S. D., schedule now includes five western engagement with Notre Dame.

#### 30 NATIONS WILL SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

tions have responded to the invita- ed by the government."

### Order Bulgarian Troops. To Take Rebel Chieftain

ere marching Saturday on Petrich, vails through out the Petrich disstronghold of Ivan Michailoff, lead- trict where bitter feuds are in proof a powerful faction of the gress. Macedonian revolutionary party, it was learned that the vendetta beween various Macedonian factions had struck within a few days in the heart of Sofia itself.

During the meeting of Bulgarian army officers here several days ago, the men divided into two factions. one favoring Michailoff and the other opposing him. Three men, Aposotloff, Popoff and Budzikofu, were opposed to the Michailoff wing. Aposotloff and Popoff were killed after they was found dead in the street. The slayers of Apostoloff and Pop-

off have been arrested. What is

## Relief Bill For Solons

Calls for U. S. Farm Board but Omits Old Equalization Fee

Washington - (AP) -An old acquaintance, dressed in slightly different raiment, is waiting for the Nary, of the senate agriculture comthere is little doubt that he will be mittee and it is to be pressed for a advised as soon as convalescent to vote at the approaching short ses-

The measure calls for the estabin politics there since his retirement years ago. His physician: at that lishment of a federal farm board slavian and Greek rule. time urged him never to spend an- with membership of 12 to take over istration's ideas on how to help the donian activities. farmers. The new bill abandons the of surplus marketing on the govern-

jects and expressed the hope that country to supervise crop marketing, to show that t being the theory that in the event revolutionary surplus then would be disposed of in edonian groups.

> Senator McNary said that administration support of his measure is certain and that experts from the departments of agriculture and the treasury helped him get it in shape.

#### MANY DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY TYPHOON

Several Thousands of Persons Seek Shelter in Philippine Regions

Manila -(P) - Advices that sevral thousand persons had been 15 years accidently shot Sven Watz. which has raged through the South ward the ship was refloated under 29, of Stephenson, while he was on Central part of the Philippine archia hunting expedition near here Fri-pelago for two days were received here Saturday. No deaths have Castle was standing by hoping to

A dispatch to the bulletin from that four hundred dwellings and The two were hunting deer. Watz seven wharves had been destroyed

Legaspi, also was reported. A bad storm was reported by Cebu. a bullet from Olson's gun. The on the island of that name, but adcharge entered Watz's abdomen and vices from there said ne outside aid inflicted a wound that physicians was needed. Hollo, on the island of Panay likewise reported a storm. Communication lines were down in other sections believed to have been touched by the storm. The government weather bureau reported that the southern part of Luzon island and the northern part of the island of Samar probably bore the brunt of the storm, and that the damage there undoubtedly had been heavy.

### WASHINGTON SESSION the "Hoover market."

Washington -(P)- The National Grange brought its annual convenwill be met the week before. The tion to a close early Saturday with saw 5,942,309 shares traded in. action on a number of resolutions. greater by over 199,990 than any conference games, the two contests one of them, concerning Muscle previous day in the exchange's hisannounced Saturday, and a return sheals, holding the delegates in session for several hours.

> the Grange's stand for private oper-level increasing volume since Nov. ation of the property, but with a 7 and all other departments of the compromise stipulation that "unless stock exchange were going at full

tion of the American government. Several western delegates held loperation.

# Sofia, Bulgaria-(A)-While troops described as a reign of terror pre

Sofia, Bulgaria-(A)-Troops were marching Saturday on Petritch, stronghold of Ivan Michailoff leader of the belligerent faction of the Macedonian revolutionary party. The or der that soldiers arrest Michailoff came after an exchange of defiance;

> fighting would ensue in the attempt to capture Michailoff. The government sent an ultimat um ordering him to discontinue all acts of terrorism and to abandon his march on Sofia. He replied that federal members of the Bulgarian government deserved death and

between the leader and the govern-

ment. It was expected that bitter

the Macedonian people. The government then sent troops after Michailoff and rushed large contingents of soldiers into Sofia Again Ready from the outlying districts to reinforce the garrison. Strong sentry forces were placed around all government buildings and a doubled police guard protected members of the stein was shot.

> Athanase Buroff, foreign minister, acknowledged in parliament that the statement added to the fears of the population which believed that general martial law was inevitable. FEAR NEIGHBORS

The foreign minister said that he had cautioned members of congress. It is a farm France, who had protested against relief bill, drafted by Chaiman Mc- the activities of the revolutionaries, that if they wanted the organization suppressed they must procure the good influence of Bulgaria's neighbors, since hundreds of Macedomans are now living under Jugo-

The national ministry, like Bulfact that Mr. Hoover owes his on other winter in England but to seek the marketing of surplus crops - garia, is divided into two camps reportunity in the cabinet to Presi- a milder climate. The king, however, but the equalization fee, the cause garding the Macedonian movement. dent Harding is being discussed set public devotion to duty first and of many a legislative quarrel, is War Minister Volkoff is an ardent here, in connection with the plan to this, added to his well-known love of missing. Senator McNary, co-author supporter of the Macedonian desire "Mac" with whom she had several bill, has sought to follow the admin- Buroff is strongly opposed to Mace-

Should the situation force the equalization fee, but it puts the cost cabinet to resign this would probably only throw the country into further confusion and possibily give It would permit the setting up of Michailiff the upper hand. The main stabilization corporations over the purpose of his threatened march is forces and to insist of a crop surplus the corporations upon their demands being granted. would keep this surplus off the He also wishes to remove by violence market, thus helping prices. The all those who have joined rival Mac-

#### CREW OF SINKING SHIP SAVED--CAPTAIN LOST

Capetown, South Africa - (P) The British steamer Cariboo was reported to be sinking Saturday 35 miles southwest of East London. The crew were stated to have abandoned her and been picked up by the British steamship Castle.

Captain Mitchell of the Cariboo remained aboard his sinking ship. Heavy weather prevailed Satur lay night when the vessel left East London where she had been loading cargo for the United States.

Later the vessel sent a wireless made homeless and hundreds of message stating that she was panion who had hunted with him for homes destroyed in the typhoon aground at Keiskamma but after-

> her own steam. It was believed that the Windson save the captain.

#### SCREEN STAR'S MOTHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Beverly Hills, Calif-(P)-Mrs. Oscond she had suffered this week. sterotyped.

### TO ASK ARREST Hoover Finishes Work On IN ROTHSTEIN **SLAYING CASE**

#### Prosecutor Believed to Bel Seeking Indictment of George McManus

New York-(P)-District Attorney Banton was believed Saturday to be reparing to go before the grand jury Monday to ask the indictment of George McManus in the slaying

floating card games and close friend of Rothstein, has been described as the man who could "could clear up this whole thing in three minutes." But since Rothstein was fatally shot Nov. 4, supposedly in a room of the Park Central hotel, McManus has eluded the authorities. McManus occupied room 349 and is believed to have been there when Roth-

Although Mr. Banton declined discuss the matter, the report persisted that he would resort to an indictment in order to get his hands on McManus. The latter is reputed to have been hiding just over the New York state line. If indicted, he could be seized anywhere.

GUNMAN IS SUSPECT The police have been working on Great Britain and the theory that while McManus was present, the actual shooting was done by a professional gunman. If seemed likely the prosecutor would suspected of being the actual slayer but his name was not disclosed.

> Chicago cloak model, whose arrival inquiry. She has indentified a photograph of McManus as that of the fore Rothstein was shot. Mayor quired to wear swords for the first signs caught the wind and f'rew Walker, who once threatened a po- time during this voyage, with servlice shakeup because he disliked the way the case was being handled, indicated he would adopt a "hands off"

#### GREEN SAYS 5-DAY WEEK IS POSSIBLE, PRACTICAL

New Orleans-(A)- In a formal statement issued Saturday, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the five day week is "both practical and possible.

The statement said the five day week is a "necessary accompaniment of increasing use of machines and mechanical power" and declared that 'substantial progress' toward its adoption had been made during the past two years.

Mr. Green sald that 514 local unons report that their 165,029 mempers are now working a five day 40our week. Committee meetings furnished the

only activity of the annual convenion of the federation Saturday.

#### PAPER TYPES NEWS AS PRINTERS GO ON STRIKE

Albany, N. Y. -(P)-Albany received its news in highly condensed form Saturday morning from a typewriter, six sheet newspaper, Across the regulation size front

page of the Morning Knicker-Bocker-Press the steamer. "Printers Strike on Four Albany Newspapers, told the story.

Copy for the Knickerbocker's first edition was typewritten in two column widths and pasted on cardboard car Miller, 44, mother of Patsy Ruth of newspaper page size. Photo en-Miller, stage and screen actress, died gravers made a one page plate of Friday night of a heart attack, the each of four pages and it was

### Exchange Closed Today While Brokers Catch Up

floor of the New York Stock Ex- will not be ready for operation bechange was suspended Saturday houses attempted to catch up with

The suspension was ordered during a record-breaking day which

The Shoals declaration reiterated. The work has been piling up in ing one week last May but it did met with unanimous approval from of order.

Although the human machinery . ket Friday. The new high speed time to catch up,

New York - 49- Trading on the printers which have been ordered

Many brokers saw in Saturday's as the clerical forces of brokerage action in suspending trading a preredent which probably will be follower so long as the market continues on its present rampage. There is a movent afoot to reduce the trading day an hour but a majority of the members of the exchange are said to frown on this proposal, preferring the Saturday suspensions when necessary. The trad- 4 cents in the state gasoline tax ing d y was shortened an hour dur-

not meet with general approval. Although the Nevember markets have exceeded those of last apring cine-to at the present time receives a satisfactory lease can be effected force Saturday in an effort to re-by hundreds of thousands of shares Washintgon -(P)- Thirty na soon, the property should be operationed the books to some semblance each day, most brokerage houses lected in the county, and, second, said they were in latter shape now than then were then. Their clerical to send delegates to the International that the government should pro- of the exchange expected to catch forces have been expanded since tional Civil Aeronautics conference duce fertilizer on the property, while un Saturday there was little hope then and new employes have had a which will be held here in Decem- castern members urged the Grange that anything further could be done chance to learn their july. Even so, charge of the meeting. The board ber. In announcing the group of to reaffirm its policy adopted at the to speed of the ticker. All sales volument admitted they were almost members indicated that, if necessary its age prevented an operation and countries Saturday. the state de- last two conventions providing for time has been left off the tape but hop-lessly behind with their work it would send a committee before the death occurred. Finday afternoon, partment disclosed that 21 other leasing to private companies, omit-| despite tus presaution the ticker and doubted if even Saturday's sus-| coming session of the legislature to with 25 of his children and grandnations have not yet replied to the jing all reference to government an almost an hour behind the mar- pension would give them sufficient oppose the increase in the gasoline children at his bedside in his Fifth-

#### Two Good Will Speeches BY JAMES L. WEST ice dress uniforms. After the in Associated Press Staff Writer spection by officers, the orders call-U. S. S. Maryland, Enroute to ed for inspection by the captain of

P)-President-Elect Herbert Hoover spaces, messes and mess year, as Saturday began putting the finishing well as their lockers. touches on the first two speeches of his Latin-American good will tour. He will deliver them Sunday at Amapala, Honduras, and La Union,

These speeches have been prepared in collaboration with Am- of Tehuantepec late Friday night if bassador Henry P. Fletcher and ran into unusually heavy seas with John Griffin Mott, a friend of Hoo- the result that Mr. Hoover's sutting ver's from Los Angeles and a stu-Since the president-elect's Span-

ish is limited, he says, to about the names of California towns, the address will be repeated by an inter preter, who also will have to translate to Hoover the address of welcome by the officials of Honduras and Salvador,

Three speeches are expected to reflect the philosophy which led Hoover to decide on this unprecedented mission. This philosophy is known to be one of mutual aid between the American Republics through better imderstandings and exchange of culture, science and education.

So Hoover car get ashore early Sunday for his first visit to Amapala, morning worship abroad the Maryland will be held an hour earlier than usual. The party will use the battleship's boats for the trip ashore, and also for the ten mile run to La Union, where a reception and dinner will be tendered by Dr. Pio Romero Bosque, president of Salvador. Late Sunday night the party will leave for Corinto, Nicar-

Officials disclosed Saturday that Hoover, in visiting Ecuador, will have to leave the Maryland 70 miles at sea, making the trip to Guayaquil in a tender or runboat, which the Ecuadorian government may send out for him. The trip will re-Tuesday broke an impasse in the quire about 10 hours each way, so the party probably will spend the This was captain's inspection day

hours be- on the Maryland. Officers were re-

### EXPECT RELEASE OF **MURDER SUSPECTS**

"Culvert Murder" Case Investigation Will Be Continued. Prosecutor Says

Elkhorn -(P)- The release two men held for questioning in been rescued. connection with the death of an unidentified young woman whose hody was found stuffed in a culvert near here last summer, Saturday appeared imminent but the district attorney's office reported that the investigation is to be continued.

The men were arrested on a John Doe warrant and were questioned ers scheduled to depart. concerning their presence in a cottage on Delavan lake where, au-caught away from their bases by thorities are inclined to believe, a the storm. murder was committed. Investigators found a bed sheet and pillow case stained with blood and this, liners stayed at Croydon instead of coupled with the story of a cottage leaving for the continent. The that he had heard screams, led to weather was particularly severe Sat-

used the cottage were to be subpenaed for questioning, district attorney Charles Williams said. He is certain that the cottage was the scene of the murder of the young woman, he said, as the body was found only two miles distant on the road leading from the cottage The district attorney said he will first attempt to conclude his investigation relative to a blood-stained suit coat which was taken to a cleaning establishment in Delavan last summer. The owner of the coat is sought as a key witness to chamness and uproofed trees, but no occurances at the cottage at applicatables were reported. proximately the time the young woman is supposed to have been

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Williamson found a woman in Chicago Friday whose name had been found on a bundle of clothing picked up letween the cottage and the culvert. She admitted, according to the deputy, that the bundle was here but denied any knowledge of what happened in the vicinity.

# RACINE-CO SUPERVISORS

Rarine-(P)-The Racine-co board orously opposed to the state highway The resolution opposing the plan less than one-half of the amount colreconstructed program.

Chairman J. L. Jones, Jr., was in

# Fonseca, Central America— the crew's compartments, living

The Hoover party enjoyed a con cert by the ship's band Friday night and also attended movies for the third night in succession. MEET HEAVY STORM

As the ship passed into the gulf

room was flooded through the port "This is terrible," said one as Hoover came to the door to view the

situation. "Oh, I've seen worse," replied the resident-elect smillng. The party will land at Honduras

9 Dead In 2nd Storm In Europe

Shipping Lines Crippled by Gale Intense as That of a crisp. Week Ago

dead and disabled and crippled shipplng in its wake, a southwesterly gale Saturday was howling across

ous persons injured in scattered localities and much destruction of property. One of those killed

that of a week ago. In addition to

the nine deaths there were numer

him under a motor truck. The chimney of a school in Hull collapsed as the pupils were leaving be questioned. the building and one school girl was killed. The other pupils escaped. The fate of the crew of the Ger-

er Estonia crutsing around in the him. vicinity radioed that it had picked up 13 of the crew of 26. A dispatch from Copenhagen, however, said of that 16 members of the crew had that remained of the building which

SHIP SENT ASHORE

The Spanish steamer Canlabria Man. A rocket brigade stood by the crew of 25 which was reported to be in no immediate danger. The violence of the wind at South-

A number of fishing fleets were

ampton caused delay to several lin-

Steamer service between Ostend and Dover was cancelled and air urday at the channel ports of Several other men known to have France and along the French Atlantic coast. A little colony encamped in huts

at woodland village. South Wales. was hard hit by the tempest. Six teen huts were wrecked in the storm of last week and the latest gale completed the disaster, wrecking the remainder. About 500 persons were Rochester, Minn., lent credence Satdeprived of their humble homes and urday to the age-old superstitution compelled to seek temporary shelter that rhoumatism is a barometer in public buildings. The gale howling over northern

# RYAN AMONG GREATEST

and western France brought down

age of 77, was rated as one of the of years. They found also that sungreatest financiers in this country. Ishino affects rheumatic pains and For men had more extensive and that a surprising accuracy of weavaried interests than the man who ther prediction was recorded. rose from poverty and died one of the refest men in the world. Estimites of his wealth vary from \$3007 \.000 to \$500,000 000. The ners conservative guesses in the finare, il distrut piace his forture 20 .7 1 \$ 50,900,000. This would be ent on record Friday as being vig- greater than the wealth of the late I' the Whitney, whose estate of 3194 of 1903 appraised this week, was

n center of world wealth In the occo, traction, railways, min ng and rubber, Mr. Ryan was lominant figure until in 1905 when he retired from 35 corporations of which he was a director. Although in retirement, he was frequently ewn in his office at the Guwanty that the plan would mean that Ra- Trust company, and as late as Mencine-co would be required to meet a hav had luncheor with one of the direrters at the company's offices. He was stricken on Wednesday with influmation of the gall bladder.

lave home.

the largest ever recorded in this city

# **EXPLOSION AT** TAKE 2ND LIFE

ing Shop Is Blamed for Tradedy

Gasoline Lighter in Vulcaniz-

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF Town of Winchester Man's Body Suspended in Barn

Found by Son An explosion in the vulcanizing death of Florian Vogel, 21, and the serious injury of Edgar B. Binsfeld,

26, proprietor of the shop.

at his home with severe burns about his legs and face, reports indicated. The body of Vogel, who was rapped in the vulcanizing room, was sald to have been burned almost to Fire, resulting from the explosion, demolished the building and de-

Binsfeld is in a critical condition

stroyed a large stock of tires. The London -(P) -- Having swept over loss, estimated at from \$8,000 to the British Isles leaving nine known \$10,000, is partially covered by in surance. The two men were alone in the shop at the time. Vogel, who was employed by Binsfeld, evidently was

alone in the vulcanizing room repairing tires. Binsfeld was in the front part of the building working on his accounts. CAUSE NOT KNOWN

The explosion is believed to have been caused by a gasoline lighter used to light the vulcanizing chines. This is the only theory advanced by authorities at Chilton, as there were no witnesses who might

Immediately following the explosion. Binsfeld dashed out of the building, ran to the banks of the steamer Herrenwyk which Manitowoc river, which flows past sunk in the gale about 645 miles the rear of his property, and jumpwest of Ireland was in doubt, alled into the water to secure relief though it was known that a number from his burns. He was barely had been saved. The Danish steam- conscious when rescuers reached The explosion was witnessed by a

farmer who happened to be driving by. He turned in the alarm. All was still smoldering at noon, was the walls which were still standing. Vogel was the son of Mr. and was driven ashore at Ayre, Isle of Mrs. John Vogel, Grand-st. Chilton. Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers, John, Frank, George, Sylvester, and Herbert, all of Chilton; and five sisters, Mrs. Garret Barry of Sheboygan, Mrs. Leonard McMunn of Hayton, Mrs. Charles Luchterhand of Brant, Miss Agnes of Milwaukee, and Miss Ber-

> He had been in the employ of Binsfeld for several years. IN BUSINESS SEVERAL YEARS Binsfeld, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busfeld, is a graduate of Chilton High school with the class of 1920. After attending school in Phil-

nice of Chilton.

#### RHEUMATISM IS REAL WEATHER BAROMETER

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Chicago-(P)-Three physicians of forecasting weather several hours in advance. The physicians, Drs. E. B. Rent-

schler, Francis Vanzant and L. G.

Rountree are attending the meeting

of the Central Society for Chnical research at the Albert Billings Memorial hespital of the University of Chicago. FINANCIERS IN AMERICA The Rochester scientists reported that they had charved a correla-

that they had observed a correlation between pain in rheumatism New York-(R)-Thomas Fortune and the presence of a storm in 90 Ryan, who died here Freiay at the per cent of their cases over a period

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# County Tax Budget Fixed At \$740,300 By Supervisors

### **LEVY TOTALS \$4,000 LESS THAN IN 1927**

Chairman Mike Mack pared to that of modern children. Praises Board for Interest Displayed in Fall Session 500 EXPECTED AT

Outagamie-co residents will pay \$740:300.64 in taxes in 1929, or about 4:000 less than in 1927, according to the tax budget approved by the Doudna Will Discuss Parcounty board at its final meeting of the fall session at the courthouse Saturday morning. 7 The budget for 1927 was \$744.440.16 while in 1926 a total of \$783,-

530.77 was raised.

played at every session.

County school taxes this year tothe county paid no state common two local groups

will be retired. Interest and retirement on the second \$272 000 issue and a \$180,000 and a \$100,000 istotal \$23,100 The \$100 000 issue also will be retired with funds BLIND FUND \$7,500

The blind pension fund is \$3.900 higher for next year than it was for fast year. Next year \$7,500 will be spent while last year the cost was \$4,500. In 1926 the county spent for relief of blind. The mether's pension fund also received an increase. Next year there will year and \$30,000 in 1926. In 1926 Monday evening at chamber offices pensions, in 1927 nothing was pro- partments of local mills and railyided for this purpose, but this year way offices are taking the course. lief fund was raised from \$2,500 course.

ent in 1927. In 1926 only \$3,000 penal institutions. was set aside for this purpose.

way purposes. In 1927, \$172,61713 a recent meeting. was raised for this purpose and in 

Included in the appropriations is \$75,000 to be set aside in trust funds for additions to the Riverview sanatorium and the courthouse Of this amount \$25,000 is added to the sanatorium-trust fund, making a total of \$50,000 in the fund; and \$50,000 was added to the courthouse trust fund, bringing it to \$75,000. Last November the board created both these funds with initial appropriations of \$25,000.

GENERAL TAXES \$100,000 General county taxes will be \$100,-1000 this year, or \$10,000 more than liyas raised last year and \$205,000 less than was raised in 1926 when the general tax was \$305,195.40.

Other appropriations were made this year as follows: Seymour fair, \$5,000; Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association, \$500; Kaukauna Mid-Winter fair, \$1.000; \$120th Field Artillery band, \$500 Appleton Free Public library, \$500: Children's Home Finding association, \$400; bee inspection, \$300; for annual clerks' meeting, \$200; for Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kumberly bands, \$100 each: county agricultural agent, \$2.500; county nurse, Outagame County Rural Normal school, \$3,500; superintenda ent of schools, \$7,000; building two bridges in town of Oneida and one in town of Vandenbrook, \$2,922.95.

Several appropriations, requested at this session and allowed, are: \$300 for holding health clinics; \$500 for boy scout work in county; \$4,000 for new heating plant at county garage; \$1,300 for employment of home demonstration agent.

The county also must pay \$22, 360.10 for special district school loans from the state, these are re-

#### Tune in on the White House COFFEE

Sunday Dinner Concert

 $\mathbf{WLW}$ 

and nine associated stations of the National Broadcasting between 12:30 and 1:00.

It's So Good

A Surprise For

Children

#### LIONS CLUB MEETING POSTPONED ONE DAY

The regular meeting of the Lions club, scheduled for 12:15 Monday afternoon at Conway hotel, will be postponed until the following week, and members will join with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Hotel Northern at 12 15 Tuesday afternoon to hear Hotan-Tonka, noted Indian fore expert. Tonka will tell about the life of Indian children as com-

ental Responsibility at Program Here

Parental Responsibility in Educa-Commenting on the work of the tion will be the subject of an address board just before it adjourned, Chair by E G. Doudna, secretary of the man Mike Mack, Shiocton praised state normal school of regents, at members for their interest in every the joint meeting of county rural ganizations they develop spirit, learn matter brought to the attertion of school Parent-Teacher associations the body at this session. He said the and the associations of the Roosevelt, groups, and how to cooperate for a fast that bills found vigorous oppo- Junior high school and the First common cause which is valuable to sition was an indication that the su-ward school of this city. The meetpervisors were "on their toes" and ing will be held at 8 o'clock Wedneshe asked that the same spirit be dis- day evening, Dec. 3, at the Roosevelt school

More than 500 members and offital \$69,500. or about \$14,000 less cers of rural school associations are each of the boys raised a calf and than in 1927 when they were \$83 - expected to be guests of the two Ap-983.25. In 1926 they amounted to pleton associations at the meeting. \$75,562.41. The state tax on com- The arrangements for the joint meetmon schools, which will be \$51- ing were made by A. G. Meating, 665.60, is slightly less than in 1927 county superintendent of schools, in

Achool taxes.

Under speakers will be also devise Zachow, Marinette, president of the state Parent Teachers association who will talk on What a Federation of Parent Teachers associations Would Mean to Our Schools, B. J., Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, will give the address of welcome and Mr. Meating will re-

After the talks there will be a so-

#### GROUP WILL STUDY CLAIM PREVENTION

Claim prevention will be discussbe \$40,000 available for this work ed by persons taking the chamber 25; compared with \$34,000 for this of commerce traffic study course the county raised \$2,500 for old age About 15 persons in the traffic dethere has been \$1,000 set aside for Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the this relief. The indigent soldier's chamber, is in charge of the study

The budget again sets aside \$25,000 paid by the districts making the are now producing absolutely clean Jahnke Place, Highway 47. for snow removal, the same as was loan; and \$22,614 33 for state special frui

The amount of taxes paid by each total of \$175,265.66, or about town, city or village is determined the county, Mr. Amundson said that \$3,000 more than the amount raised by its percentage of the total as demonstration meetings were held in 1927, will be raised in the county, sessment of the county which the in several towns last summer at under the 2-mill tax law, for high- board of equalization determined at which farmers were given instruc-

#### 150 BOYS, GIRLS ARE ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Finish Sewing Projects

One hundred and fifty Outagamieco faim boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H club work this fall, winning achievement pins for their efforts, P-T GLUB MEETING and gaining experience that will fit them for their life work, according o the annual report of R. A. Amindson, county agricultural agent. Mr. 'Anundson's report points out that 4-H club work takes the place of the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and other junior organizations in the farm districts.

"In it." he pointed out, "they have a definite project to carry out and when completed they are rewarded for their work. Through the little orhow to conduct themselves in

Seventy-five boys were actively kept his own record. Miss Nelhe Mc-Dermott, county supervising teacher, same number of girls who had sewing clubs and completed sewing prodisplayed at the state fair.

During the year there were six school harvest festivals conducted at central points in the county in cooperation with the superintendents schools and 1,525 pupils participated was estimated at 3500 people

-SEEDLINGS ARE PLANTED In order to interest the children

Maine and Ellington. A total of 243 farmers attended 10 meetings last January at various points in the county at which better feeding methods were discussed. Sevin the county, have a total member-

Pruning demonstrations were held in six townships and a spray ring was organized in the town of Grand Chute. Those belonging to the ring purchased a huge power sprayer and

Commenting on the soil improve ment program being carried on in tions in proper fertilizing. The coun-

### November Feast Any meal is a feast when this special brick tops the menu! Three luscious layers—one tops the menu! Three luscious layers—one filled with crisp. flavory macaroons, one of tart, refreshing cranberry ice, and one of your favorite New York cream, rich and delicious. A satisfying treat that will delight everyone! SCHLINTZ BROS. CIAS SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street



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### How To Play Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Continuing the question of yester. it would be comparatively seldom 75 Boys Actively Carry Out day's discussion, viz., informatory doubles at Contract, we take up to-ble four of a Major informatorily Calf Club Work - Girls day cases of Auction business dou- and ask his partner to overbid so bles which might work better as in high a declaration, also it being a formatory doubles at Contract.

Suppose a Dealer starts by bidding four of a suit, or that he starts by in Contract at a love score, a doubidding one, two or three, and after ble of four of a Minor should be ina pass by Second Hand, the Dealer's formatory unless the partner of the partner jumps the bid to four. In doubler has previously bid or dou-Auction a double of an four-bid is bled; and it should be a request that business; the informatory limitation the partner choose between the two stopping with three. But in Contract Majors, he is not to name the other there would be few business doubles Minor unless exceptionally long and of four-bids of a Minor unless the strong in it. But Contract experts bidding side had a score; and there agree that, just as in Auction, the would be certain cases in which, with double of four of a Major should be great strength in both Majors, a business. player would want to ask his part-

### 13 CASES LISTED FOR

Thirteen cases are listed for hear-

ing at a special term of Outagamielengaged in calf club this year in 11 co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn- be informatory in contract. I doubt clubs. Eleven men volunteered their ing before Judge Fred V. Heine. that any Contract player would donservices and headed the clubs and mann. Cases on the calendar are: a year—either for business or infor-Hearing on proof of will in the matorily. had charge of the work among the Martha A. Ridley; hearing on petition for guardian in the case of but which I think should be informa-Julia Kavanaugh; hearing on claims tory in Contract. when they were \$52,263 42 In 1926 cooperation with the officers of the lect's which ranked among the best on waiver in the estate of John W. Ruppert; hearing on claims in the estates of John Pein, Catherine Streeter, Johanna Knuijt and John TALKS TO STUDENTS ON A. Gloudemans; hearing on petition for construction of will in the estate of schools' department. Fifty-four of D. J. Crowe; hearing on final acand the attendance at these festivals Moder, Margaret Krueger, Mary Thomas and Henry Schultheis.

> in reforestation work 2,400 seedlings ty "mail order" milk testing asso- afternoon. were obtained from the state and ciations are testing 3,000 cows while they were planted, by school chil- two other associations are testing dren with proper ceremonies to im- an additional 1,000. About 20 per the painted ones but the printed press them of the importance of cent of all cows in the county now the work, on sites in the towns of have a production record. That is culate to the greatest number of probably the highest percentage of people." any county in the state.

> During the year Mr. Amundson en equity associations, now existing calls and issued 9,022 circular let. Mrs. Jacques displayed a collection cluding home economics meetings. Hyde, an artist of some note. were held with an attendance of 18,.

> > Frank Eisch's, the former man, Henrietta Pratt and Ruth Ann

ner to bid his stronger Major. But that a hand would turn up with

free double, a player may desire to double four of a Major for business. The best opinion seems to be that Miss Dorothy Davis, with Eyes of

In auction the double of two No Trumps has always been considered business; but in Contract two No Trumps often is bid originally, while COUNTY COURT TERM in Auction original two No Trumps bids are rare. In my opinion it is a very close question-and comparatively an important one-whether the double of two No Trumps should Greene. About 20 people attended ble an original two No Trumps once

which a player would wish to dou-

In the Contract article next Friday I am going to consider another double which is business in Auction,

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Mrs. Bertha E. Jacques of the Chicago society of Etchers, spoke on Wood Block printing at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday

"The pictures which impress the world," said Mrs. Jacques, "are not ones because it is prints which cir-

The oldest prints, which she classified under the head of graphic made 384 farm visits and traveled arts, are wood blocks, an art which 8,030 miles. He answered 882 office originated in Japan. At the lecture, ters A total of 162 meetings, not in of Japanese prints made by Helen

Following the lecture, tea was served by Mrs. H. M. Wriston as-Chicken Lunch tonight at Sisted by Heren Weber, Edna Shersisted by Helen Kneebone, Alice

### **MOTION PICTURE SERVICES START**

Hundreds of Appleton persons who hke the choicest in motion pictures, who enjoy unusually interesting church services, and song and organ music will be glad to know that the First Congregational Church will resume its delightful evening programs starting tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7:15. The public is invited and children under fourteen years must be accompanied by an adult.

"The Pilgrims" will be the first motion picture shown on the new silver screen. It is a dramatic picture of early American days, taken from the famous Yale series of Chronicles of American History. It is a most appropriate picture for Thanksgiving week. Dr. H. E. Peabody will speak for ten minutes about the theme of the picture and "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

Many of those who attend will have the joy of hearing the sublime new organ for the first time. It will be dedicated Sunday morning. With its chimes, each organ and harp, and the sweetness and range of the major organ the service and the pictures will be doubly enjoyable. LaVahn K. Maesch will play selections all dur-, ing the screening of the picture. This feature alone is worth your attend-

Please come, and remember to bring a silver offering.

#### MISS BETTY MEYER WINS DECLAMATION

Girl Awarded Loving Cup in **George Dame Declamatory** Contest

Miss Betty Meyer, who presented the declamatory, The Lord's Prayer, by François Coppee, was awarded first place in the George Dame declamatory contest at the high school Friday evening. Miss Meyer will receive the loving cup presented each year by Mr. Dame, and will represent Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley declamatory contest at West Green Bay high school on

the Blind by Adele Rogers St. John. took second place, and Miss Ruth Cohen, who gave Dark of the Dawn by Beulah Marie Dix, was awarded third place. Others who competed were Miss Jean Shannon, who presented Traditions by George Middleton, and Miss Helen Snyder, The Homeland, by Mabel Brown Sherard. Judges were Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Barry, and Miss' Norma

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#### TWO CARS, TWO TRUCKS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two pleasure cars and two trucks were damaged in collisions Friday. Arnold Sieg, 821 N. Morrison-st. reported to the police that his car South Park Transfer company turning around and backed into his were damaged.

machine. Mr. Sieg said, damaging a near fender and denting the body. A car driven by J. H. Sherman, Seymour, and an Elm Tree bakery truck, driven by Edward Doine, 715 W. Packard-st., collided at the corner of N. Lawe and E. Washington-sts about 41:20 Friday, morning was damaged about 10:15 Friday Lawe-st. and Doine was driving Sherman was going south on night while parked at the corner of east on Washington-st. A rear wheel College-ave and Bennett-st. by a was broken from the truck and a front fender, headlight, and running board was damaged Fenders truck, Rockford, Ill. The truck was and headlights on the Sherman car

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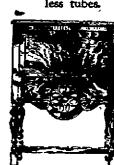


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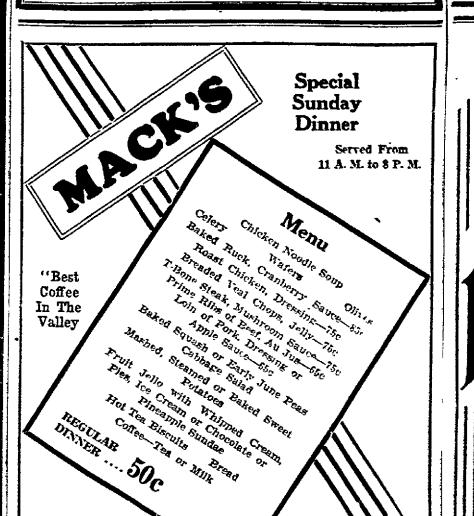


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# Beauty of Model Home Revealed For First Time

### Workmen Take Down Scaffolds And Begin Work Of Grading Lawn

Modern to the minutes detail, yet tion for the wind doesn't blow tha with the appearance of having wea- can drive even a zephyr through thered summer rains and winter's the insulation-insurance of comfort winds for a half cenutry, the Post- in the most arctic weather Crescent Model home is rapidly becoming one of Appleton's most interesting and most instructive institutions. Those who have not visited the home in the last two or three weeks will be amazed at the progress revealed when the scaffolding used by stone masons and plasterers was removed. The exterior of show the coloring and the texture the building, save for a little paint- of this beautiful building material ing and a little stucco work, is complete and now for the first time the Brothers are proud of their work real beauty of the structure is re-

Stone masonary and plastering as represented by the construction of the Model Home is entitled to a place among the industrial arts, on equal footing with the silversmith and the goldsmith, for none of these artists show mõre painstaking care, more attention to detail, more pride in workmanship than the stone masons and the plasterers engaged in laying the stone and applying the stucco on the Post-Crescent house. - Using his tools with definess that

would do credit to a sculptor, Robert L. Studer, plastering contractor gave a lasting demonstration of artistry in stucco by applying a finish simulation of years of weather-wear wind is a clearly defined as in the centuries old homes of England of which the Post-Crescent home is a COMPLEMENT OF STONE

They grey stucco furnished by the California Stucco Co. is a pleasing

Lannon stone of the Schneider Stone are used for flashing on the cap of Co. into 'which it blends without a the roof and along the gutters and flaw to distract from the beauty of heavy copper gutters the whole. Here and there a stone spouts will carry off rainwater to impression of an ancient dwelling on the copper guiters, hardly out of the which plaster was lavishly used to factory, have the weather-beaten apcover up the stone to keep out blis- pearance of years of service, leaving tering winds, but it is only a simula- not a modern touch to spoil the

Earl F. Miller, Architect

Gruenke Bros, Masonry

Fred Hoeppner & Sons, Carpentry

Arft & Killoren, Electric Wiring

Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating

Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating

Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work

The motif of Old England doesn't stop with the stucco but is carried into the stone and even to the roof. Centuries of unheavals of nature have left their mark on the Lannon stone used in this home and the artist-stonemasons of Greunke Brothers didn't miss an opportunity to to the fullest advantage. Greunke on this house and they have a right to feel that way for their are few masonry in the Fox river valley,

The crown of the motif as well as of the house is the roof of Mohawk asbestos slate shingles on which the sun plays a symphony changing with every wisp of cloud that passes over its face. The grey, brown, buff and purple shingles not only afford a lasting protection against all the elements but add a touch of color that sets the house apart as a thing of out-

#### NO UTILITY SACRIFICE

But to achieve this beauty there has been no sacrifice of utility and to a modern building that gives it sound building practice. The Mothe appearance of a bit of Old Eng- hawk shingles were selected as land transplanted to Appleton. Us- much for their fire-resisting qualiing a trowel and a paint brush, Mr. ties and their imperviousness to the Sturder worked the stucco into a weather as they were for their good in which the erosion of rain and living now will be alive when it is combination makes the shingles as permanent as it is possible for any thing man-made to be.

Copper, the everlasting metal, is used exclusively for all exterior complement of the quarry-aged metal worker. Heavy copper sheets protruding from the stucco gives the the sewer in the basement. And even The Post-Crescent Home Exterior Is Completed



This is the first picture of the Model Home with the scaffolding removed, showing it in its real beauty. This picture was taken from the south west corner and shows the sun room and the dining alcove, surmounted by parapees.

the product of A. Galpin Sons. Flagstones, popular as long ago as the lath. when Nero did his fiddling and con-

secrated by centuries of service through the Dark Ages to modern Old England add the final touch to this almost unique home. Nothing has been omitted that will give a touch of age and nothing has been permitted to leave a trace of mod-

But this fetish of age is confined entirely to the exterior, for the interior is as modern as the exterior is medieval. The builders' pendulum swing from the successful effort to simulate old age on the outside to equal success in incorporating in this home everything that is modern and up to the minute. From the steel window frames to the plumbing and the heating the dedguers and builders were as careful to adopt modern practices as they were to carry out the idea of Old England in the general design and the stonework.

WELL INSULATED Those who visit the house this weekend cannot escape the impresthe building affords, nor can they miss nothing the elaborate precautions for insulation against heat materials are employed throughout to guard against excessive cold in above winter and extreme heat in summer. In fact insulation seems to be the

Haydite blocks, highly insulating Celotex is used on the rafters under in themselves, are used throughout the roof and between the floors of the exterior walls: then they are the second and third stories. The backed up by heavy Celotex and to rooms on the second floor are as make asurance doubly sure Bar-shok completely insulated from the roof insulating steel lath, possessing high as it is possible to separate them

to the Haydite blocks and the Celo- Plaster is to be applied direct to tex is nailed to these strips, and celotex lath on the third floor. three more strips are nailed to the Celotex also is used between the Celotex for holding the Bar-Shok, studding and the floorhoards of the thus providing two "dead air" spaces between the Haydite and the plaster, besides the millions upon terial should and will result in a millions of air spaces in those

highly insulating materials. struction makes plaster-cracking or. Plumbers have been working almost impossible. It is easy to about the building for weeks and assuring insulation and wire lath Brass piping is used exclusively for plastering at the same time, and it the hot water leads in the plumbing is said, at less cost than good insu-system which is slightly more comlation and ordinary wood lath. This plicated than is found in the usual lath is waterproofed as well as air-home because water is taken from proof, an assurance against streaks a water softener to all the taps in

ground floor is to be applied directly to the Haydite block partition walls, kind. One of the peculiarities of Haydite block construction is that lath is not required and they have

Steeltex metal lath will be applied walls on the second floor where insulation is not required. Like Barshok, Steeltex is easily applied and easily plastered and its construction makes plaster cracks practically im-

LATH CAN'T RUST

The wire used in Steeltex is galvanized and reinforced so it never can rust and never can break down It can be cut easily to fit the walls and plaster is applied with less waste and with less effort than on wood lath, and it is veimin proof. sion of solidity and security which The sheets are not heavy and can easily be applied by one man.

Bar-shok lath is used for the ceilings of the bath floor because of its cold and sound. The most modern sound insulating qualities, thus keeping out all noises from the floors

The extent to which insulation is carried in the Post-Crescent Model particular objective of designers and home can best be visualized by visiting the home and noting the way insulating qualities is applied to the and this is done by the use of Celo tex above the ceiling of the second Furring strips are nailed direct floor and below of the third story. second story to deaden sound.

This lavish use of insulating mamaterial saving in gas used by the Gas Era gas boiler built by the L Not only does Bar-shok lath J. Mueller Co. of Milwaukee and in provide efficient insulation against sulated by Ryan and Long, Appleheat, cold and sound, but its con- ton plumbing and heating contractapply and is easy to plaster, thus most of the pipes are in place.

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effect of old age. All copper work is in the plaster in the almost impos- the house except the toilets. The embodies the best thought of engi sible event that water gets behind three bathrooms and the two addi tional lavatories and toilets cause a Plaster on inside walls on the maze of piping and almost every

> without the necessity of lath of any lines, but the house was carefully such high insulating values that the plumbing pipes is no more bewilder, on the Model Home includes all the entire house will be almost sound

tric Co Electricians have progress floor is ready for plastering ed sufficiently with their work to give an idea of the well wired house ery few feet in every room and model home and installation

neers who have been studying home ighting for many years. Electricians and plumbers are kept

wall will encase two or three pipe on the jump to stay ahead of the industrious and hustling carpenters employed by Fred Hoenpner and Sons to do the carpenter work about But the maze of heating and the building. Their put of the work ing than the network of conduit and carpentry, interior finish and instalarmored cable carrying the wires for lation of the roof. All the partithe Red Seal electric wiring system tions are in place and the rooms of to the inside partitions and inside installed by the Arft-Killoren Election the third floor and part of the second

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Plumbing flatures, almost a Convenience outlets are located ev- load of them, have arrived at the switches are located in the most ac- start in a few days. The flatures cessible places. The Red Scal plan all are from Kohler of Kohler and

include the latest colors, designs and ference with outside construction

After the completion of the flagtone walks and the lawn all the nergies of the bullders will be deroted to finishing the interior of the up salamanders which kept them as completed before the end of another in steam heated offices veck and the flag-tones will soon be in place. The lawn grade is almost evel with the ground floor of the materials and the design and while tome but is three or four feet higher than the level of the street. The if it has occupied its commanding approach is up a flight of concrete position on the top of the Opeccheestairs to the flagstone walk leading at bluff for a half century the in-

Cold weather caused little inter ways of assuring comforts.

work. When the wind became too blistery the workmen erected canvas shelters about themselves and set comfortable as if they were working

Building practices employed in his building are as modern as the the house from the outside looks as terior is a revelation in modern

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#### SEAL SALE WILL **FOLLOW ROLL CALL**

#### Civic and Welfare Organization Will Participate in This Year's Activity

Menasha - The sale of Christmas seals for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be con ducted for Menasha by the Economics club as in former cars, according to Miss Edna Robertson, president of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah. The sale will be 25. Good music will be provided. gin on Nov. 30, following the Red Cross roll call. The Red cross roll

According to Miss Robinson, Menasha will need to stimulate a particularly good seal sale this year. City departments, service clubs, civic and welfare committees and pubhe health workers will be asked to cooperate with the Economics club in putting over a seal sale of sufficient magnitude to enable Menasha chest clinics, free school milk, dental clinics and supervision of tu- Nov. 27. berculous families that has been sponsored by this organization in the rast.

### **RED CROSS MEMBER**

Menasha - Additional Red , Cross memberships reported Saturday were: Twin City Commandery No 39, Knights Templar, sustaining membership, the Misses Carrie Pleasants, Ann Pleasants, Sallie Pleasants, J. M. Pleasants, Carl Heitl, Mrs. R. V. Rogers, Walter Bauerfiend, F. L Bauerfiend, Wil liam Stewart, Miss Lizzie Stewart, R. J. Fieweger, H. M Jeffery, Mrs. Rose Burroughs, membership-and donation, C. W. Stowe, membership\_and donation, H. E. Bullard, Mrs. H. E Bullard, Master John Bullard, Helen Winz, Bell Auto company (A. W. Bell), Henry Wendt, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Jule Flewger, Jack Staniak, Mrs Ivy Staniak, Mrs. W. A. Masters, Mrs. E. F. Dornbrook, Struchschene, Barney, Rosenthal; William Truscot Anton Mattern, the Rev. N. Langer feldt, Mrs. E. W. Griswold, W. I Miner, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. F. A Kasel, P H. Pakalske, Josep Resch, Edmund Liebhauser, con tributing membership.

#### **RED CROSS REPORTS** MORE MEMBERSHIP

Menasha - Additional Red Cross memberships reported Friday were Rye Ray Fink, Mrs. John Chapman, John McAndrew, Chris Fahrbach, Carolyn Schalttman, N. G. Remmel, Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle, Dr. A. B. Jensen, C. J. Peterson, E. W. Bergeron, Mrs. E. W. Bergeron, S. E. Crockett, Mrs. S. E. Crocket Mrs. H. W. Collipp, C. B. Hartung Mrs. H. W. Jones, J. D. Page, St ters of Notre Dame, St. Patric church, contributing membershi Edna M. Robertson. Solicitors are requested to repo

their memberships to the Menasi Chapter as soon as possible in orde that they may be properly liste for publication. Memberships cannot be listed unless the membershi card with the remittance accompan ies same. Remittanceș may be left at either Menasha city library, First National bank, Bank of Menasha, Menasha city office, or mailed to Master Chapter American Red Cross.

#### **ANOTHER DREDGE IS** BROUGHT TO CITY

Menasha-The former Unite States dredge Appleton, sold to the Grieling Engineering company of Green Bay more than a decade ag and later converted into a derrich arrived in Menasha Friday to assis in removing the rock in the govern ment canal for the foundation of the new Tayco-st bridge. The cofferdat on the south side of the canal nearing completion and work o blasting out the rock will be con menced as soon as the water pumped out of the melosure Abou 15 feet of rock will be removed The company now has three derrick on the job.

#### ARRAIGN 2 IN OSHKOSH ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Menasha — Peter Krapidlowski and Frank Wippich of Menasha were in municipal court at Oshkosh Thursday charged with state dry law violation. The arrest was made by Undersheriff Nelson, Krapidlo ski is charged with sale of intoxic ing liquor and with maintaining public nuisance. Wippich is char ed with sale only. Each of the m furnished a \$500 bond for their pearance in court Nov. 39 on whi date they will have a prelimina bearing.

#### **NEWSTAND ON TAYCO-S** BOUGHT BY HOHEIS

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#### REPORT FIRM WILL PUT UP TUGS FOR WINTER TILE ROOF ARRIVES

Menasha -It is reported in Menasha that Cook & Brown, Oshkosh, who haul coal from Green Bay to Osbkosh, will close their season Sunday, Nov. 25. They have been lis the only exterior work that reoperating several togs and harges in the only exterior work that operating several togs and harges in the only exterior work that the only exterior work the only exterior work the only exterior work that the only exterior work the only exterior work that the only exterior work the order work that the only exterior work the only exterior work the only exterior work the order work that the only exterior work the order work will be put in winter quarters at

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - At a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening preliminary arrangements were made for celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the order in connection with a Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. Juvenile members of the order will hold a Christmas party Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22.

Members of the Falcon Athletic

call and the Christmas seal are in initiated several candidates Thursno way related, the president point day evening. The ceremony was followed by a fish fry.

Mrs. Anna Engelman entertained the Jolly club Thursday evening at her home, 931 Third-st. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Al Berndt. The next hostess will be Mrs. Frank A. Lickert, 406 Third-st.

to carry on the health education, will give its last dance before Ad. from this disease than from the vent at its half Tuesday evening, other six leading diseases.

> Twenty tables were in play at the card party Friday evening at St. Mary school building given by Sacred Heart Mission club. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and skat were played. LIST IS GROWING Miss Emma Liebhauser was chair-

#### **MENASHA** BOWLING

RECREATION LEAGUE Menasha - Hendy Recreation league of 12 teams rolled their first series of games Friday evening on to her home on Kaukaun-st by ill-Hendy alleys in the new theatre ness. building. Notwithstanding it was the first appearance of the league are spending the weekend with Antiquite a number of games were roll- go friends. ed that went over the 200 mark. High game, 245, was rolled by S. Tuchscherer.

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### FOR THEATRE BUILDING

Menasha - The tile for the roof of the New Menasha thraire has arrived and will be put on at once. It

Oshkosh. No official notice has been Chicken Lunch at Bill red Heart church. Sherwood. The received by locktenders as to when Eisch's Place 1501 N. Rich-Rev. Father Jacokels, pastor, was in screen stars receive in excess of

#### URGES HEALTH WORK IN BADGER CITIES

Neenah - The advancement of public health work in Wisconsin is a subject being discussed among clubs by William Ross of Milwaukee, of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Mr. Ross urges that all clubs in the city co-operate in the movement, pointing out the real opportunity existing in this are admitted. situation for service clubs. He has been assisting in organizing a new dance at Falcon hall, Saturday, Nov. to include in its executive committee, members of the several clubs, city council, health department, The Fraternal Order of Eagles American Legion and auxiliary and the Red Cross.

Mr. Ross-claims that many of the public health problems here are not on E. Wisconsmave. The time wa recognized, especially incipient tu-spent in sewing. berculosis. He pointed out the fact that there are at present 405 cases of active tuberculosis in Winneba go-co. Tuberculosis among women, especially between the games of 26 and 40 years, is the greatest mortality hazard, he claims, as there The Falcon Athletic association are more deaths among women

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler, J. E. Kitowski, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Calder, Roman Pankratz, Roman Suess and Reuben Tuchscherer vere among the Menasha people in attendance at the Wisconsin-Minnesora football game at Madison Saturday. Mrs. E. Sullivan has gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter with her son, Attorney Dan Sullivan. Mrs. Nora Fahrenkrug is confined

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Lawrence Loehning, Elmer Radtke, Harry Neubauer, Mau-72 Mahoney and Abe Stone witnessed Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon at Madi- tion of a paved road on Twentieth-

Miss Martha Krueger is home from Chicago to spend the winter

kee, is here to attend the funeral of portion of highway 41. her mother, Mrs. H. P. Hanson. Chippewa Falls, are spending the morning at the courthouse at Oshweekend with relatives here. Earl and Harry Williams, Arthur

nessed the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon at Madison. Conrad Schmid went to Madison

Angermeyer nad H. M. Bishop wit-

his son, George Schmid. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haertl and Mr. and Mrs. Niel Spoor witnessed the WisconsinMinnesota football

48 game Saturday afternoon at Madi-D. W. Bergstrom and William Godotti were at Madison Saturday afternoon to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

William Flesch submitted to an operation Saturday for removal of his

Harry Brockman, route 11, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. D. L. Kimberly witnessed the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon at Madison. John Ballantine, high school prin-

cipal, is at Madison to witness the football game and visit relatives. SPORTSMAN CLUB WILL

### MEET IN DECEMBER

subjects, after which the evening the occasion. will be spent playing cards, followed by lunch. The club has refrained from holding meetings during the POSTPONE SELECTION 4 hunting season when members are busy in hunting and could not attend. - The club has several activi-83 ties to report pertaining to planting fish fry and purchasing more pheas-39 ant chicks to add to the flock of 20 birds which the club now owns.

### TRAFFIC IS STOPPED

Neenah - Washington, Franklin, Doty, E. Wisconsin. Forest-aves. and N. Water and N. Commercial. kesh. st crossings were blocked Friday evening 15 or 20 minutes when a stopping past Washington-ave on crossings were blocked

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOSEPH EMMER

Menasha-Funeral services for Joseph Emmer, formerly of Sherwood, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Sternhagen of Appleton early in the week, were held

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The party given Friday evening by the "N" club at Kimberly high school gymnasium was largely attended. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The party was for high school pupils only, a new ruling under which no outsiders counting.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hsing entertained Thursday evening at their association and their families are in- club here to be known as the Nee- home on Whitlow-st in honor of Mr. vited to attend the Falcon's old time nah Public Health council, which is lising's birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Theodore Pontow, George Julius an Mrs. Henry Julius.

Miss Helen Greenwood entertaine a club Friday evening at her hom-

Mrs. George Hanson of Milwau- Menasha to complete an unpaved Mr. and Mrs. William West of ternoon until 16 o'clock Tuesday

Saturday to spend the weekend-with names, according to a report from Lloyd Hayes is home from Racine on this list were Miss Petra Gram, to spend the weekend with relatives. Miss Clara Roemer, Miss Erna Chris-

Neenah-Neenah Sportsman club morning at Whiting Memorial Bapexecutive committee is making plans tist church to attend the morning for a meeting early in December at services in a body. An invitation Danish Brotherhood hall. A speak- was extended the lodge by the Rev. er will be secured for a short talk U. E. Gibson, pastor, who has preon questions pertaining to hunting pared an appropriate sermon for

20 MINUTES BY TRAIN made the request Friday afternoon

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### Brown, A. Witt, Cleo Cannon, A. H. 36 MORE NAMES ARE

#### THREE TEAMS LEAD IN KIMBERLY PIN LEAGUE

Necnah-Service department, rolled into a triple tie with Engineers and Specialties Friday evening in the Kimberly-Clark league, when it took two games from the latter, Engineers took two from Kotex, Supers won two from the Draftsmen

Zingler was the star of the evening, getting high single game with 269 and also high, series with 645. Kleenex shot high single game with

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was extended the lodge by the Rev. it is wise. William Knapp. In the Conson pastor, who has prepared an appropriate sermon for the occasion.

POSTPONE SELECTION

OF COURTHOUSE SITE

IT IS Necnah — Selection of a site for the proposed new Winnebago-co. Conthouse will be made at the January returns of the board of supervisors. The special committee approinted to inspect and select a site made the request Friday afternoon for additional time. The committee also asked that it be not restricted to the west end of Main-st at Osh. In a brief informal discussion, brought about by an inquiry from a supervisor George Pierce of Menson brought about by an inquiry from a supervisor George Pierce of Menson brought about by an inquiry from a supervisor George Pierce of Menson brought about by an inquiry from a san, as to who will own the pressent be located elsewhere, it was stated that Winnebago-co has sole proprief that Winnebago

"Riley the Cop"



wners on East and W. Wisconsin Avenue herewith petition your Honorable Body to take into seri-ous consideration the reassessment

for the pavement on Wisconsin Avenue.

This pavement is to be used as Highway 41 and therefore it had, admittedly, to be built much stronger and substantial, carrying a higher cost than the usual city pavement

We, therefore, feel that the present assessment for fourteen (14 foot) street depth is unjust and beyond our financial means to meet. We are willing to pay for twelve foot street depth and ask your Honorable Body to change said assessment accordingly. Signed by fifty property owners. Ald Catlin moved to refer to the Board of Public Works and to ascertain what basis was used for charging property owners on Cherry and Richmond Sts. and to report back to the Council Motion carried.

Ald. Richard moved that when this Council adjourns it adjourn until Nov. 26th, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following proposed ordinance.

Ordinance amending Section 15 30 of Chapter 15 of the general Ordinances of the City of Appleton, known as the "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City

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Church Notes

BAPT1ST FIRST BAPTIST - Cor. Appleton

and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter. pastor. Residence 22 N. Bellaireet. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: The Sabbath, When Should It Be Observed? Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. This will be observed as young people's night, the young people will have charge of the entire program. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Classes for everyone. The school is operated on the departmental plan. B. Y. P. U.'s Sr's meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlor, all young people are especially invited to attend. B. Y. P. U. Jr.'s meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Junior room on the 2nd floor, all juniors are cordially invited to come. Midweek prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30. A special study of the bible is taken up at this service, every one cordially invited. On account of Thanksgiving, the prayer-meeting this week will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening. Soloist for Sunday morning, Miss Carla Heller. The public is cordially invited to any or all of these services.

REFORMED REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz Pastor, German ser vice 9:00 Sunday school 945 a m. English service 10:45 a. m Thank Offering service of the Women's Missionary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society next Sunday evening at 7:30. Bring your thankoffering boxes. The morning services will be devoted to the cause of Ministerial Relief. Prof. L. Hessert D. D. of the Missionhouse will be with us throughout the day, and will preach at both the morning and evening services. Special offering for Ministerial Relief at the morning services. Let us show our appreciation by turning out in full number. The Church Building Fund Supper sponsored by the C. E. society was a grand success We thank our friends for their kind response. Officers, teachers meeting of the Sunday school next Monday evening at the parson-

Rev. Gatley of the Episcopelian Congregation will preach the ser mon. Let's go. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation

age. Wednesday evening. Be sure

and be there: Christmas is com

ing. Union Thanksgiving services

at the English Methodist church

at 9:00 a. m. Thanksgiving Day.

to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul and Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room Whedon bldg. 11:30 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 7 to 9 P. M. CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Cor. of Oneida and Lawrence-sts. Sunday. 9:45 church school. Ev-

ery member on time. 11:00 service of dedication of the new church organ. Call to worship by FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN . the chimes. The organ, Piece Herioque, Cesar Frank. Responsive service of worship by the minister, choir and congregation. Service of dedication. The organ. The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre (Russell) by LaVahn Maesch. Anthem "The One Hundredth and Fiftieth Psalm" - Cesar Franck. Address by Dr. H. E. Peabody. Hallelujah chorus (Messiah) Handel; 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:15, motion picture service. "The Pilgrims"-Yale Series. Mr. Maesch at the new organ will accompany the pictures. Ten minute ser mon by Dr. Peabody, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." Doors for service will open at 7:00 and there will be no admittance after 7:30. 'No children under 14 years admitted except those who come with and sit with a parent or other adult throughout the service. Monday, 7:30 Plymouth club meets in the church parlors. Tuesday, 10:30, Circle No. 2. Mrs. Humphrey, captain, will have their all day meeting with Mrs. Charles Emder, 415 N. Oneida. Mrs. R. L. Coddington. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:15, choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:00 Rummage sale in the basement of the church under the auspices of Circle No. 7, Miss Hettinger, Capt.

PRESBYTERIAN

IEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Dr. J. R. Denyes, acting pastor, 507 E. Washington-st. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Ser-Christian Endeaver vice 11:00.

SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY-Captain and Mrs. James DeFord officers in charge. Saturday, open air. 7:30 p. m. Praise meeting in the hall, 8 p. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Open air at 7:20 Sunday at \$29 p. m. Salvation meeting in the hall, 8 p. m.; Home Rague meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m Thursday, open air at 7:30 p. m. Public meeting in the hall Thursday, 8 p. m. The public are invited to these meetings.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL-EVANgelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. Collegeave.; the small church with a big welcome. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence, 125 North Story-st. Sunday is Memorial Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15; divine worship (English) at 10.15 a. m. sermon by pastor; subject: The Text; Revelations 7:0-17. Anthemi

by senior choir. We take part in the Union Thanksgiving service to be held at First M. E. church on Thanksgiving day at 9:00 a. m. Dr. Peabody will preside at their services. Rev. E. Franz will read scripture. Rev. Panzlau lead in prayer and Dr. Gately preaches the sermon. Music under the direction of Dean Carl Waterman. No services at St. John church.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL--Cor. Drew and Franklin. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach organ prelude overture in D (Kinross) by William C. Webb, organist; anthem, The Lord is My Light (Parker) choir; offertory, God is a Spirit (Bennett) quartette; organ postlude Allegro Vesper service, 4:30. William C. Webb, organist. Miss Gertrude worth league, 6:30. Carleton Roth, Bearers meet in the Social Union room at 4:00. Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Supt. The December group meets with the leader, Mrs. C. G. Cannon, No. 4 Brokaw place, at 2:30. Tuesday: The Boy Scouts meet in their club room at 7:00. Wednesday: choir rehearsal, 7:15. Thursday: The Community Service will be held in this church at 9:00 a. m. Rev. H. S. Gatley, rector of All Saint's Episcopal church will deliver the sermon. Music under the direction of C. S. McKee, Friday: food sale, Voigt's Drug store. The July and December groups.

GERMAN M E .- Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Pauzlau, minister. 9:30 a m. preaching service in the English language. Topic, Our Nation and the Thanksgiving day. Ps 103-2. Quartette will sing. Sunday school struction, 10 a. m. We have noth-Crucified. A open door and a our services.

EPISCOPAL Methodist church at 9:00 a. m., ind there will be Holy Communion in our own church at 10:15 a. m.

LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN -(Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, assistant pends pastor. English service, 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "Will You be Present at the Bridal Supper of Jesus and His Bride?" based on Matth 25, 1-13. Sunday school 10 a. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving day services In the English and German languages at the usual morning hour. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. trustees meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Y. P. S.

North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, paster. Last Sunday of the church year. Special memorial service in memory of our departed relatives and friends. The service will open at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Those Which Are Asleep." Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Regular league, Monday evening at 7:45. Special service on Thanksgiving day at 9:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN -Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical conference Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. The last Sunday of the church year. German services at 8:45 a. m. English services at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Coming of the Lord on the Last Day." Text: 1 Thess. 4, 13-18. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible class Tuesbasement Juniors meet after Bible class. Thanksgiving day services. German at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a.m. The Rev. G. A. Dettmann, P. Em., will preach at the German service, and Pastor Ziesemer of Mt. Olive will deliver the English sermon: "Enter Into His Gates with Thanksgiving and Into His Courts With Praise," Psalm 100-4.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. pastor. Twenty-fifth and last Sunday after Trinity. "Praise ye the Lord, O give thanks unto the Lord: for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." Regular English service with sermon by the pastor at 9. Regular German service at 10:30. Confessional and Communion services at 11:29. Biblical instruction for the young at 1:15. Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 29, special English service at 9 Special German service at 19:30.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN -(Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. Sunday, at 850 a. m., bible school. Sunday at 10.15 a. m. Divine service: "The Coming of the Son of Man." The basis of this sermon is Exodus 12, 1-13. Tuesday at 7:39 p. m. bible study. Thursday at 1990 a. m. special Thanksgiving service. Pasfor P. H. Froehike will preach the

Glory of Our Heavenly Calling, FRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN-Last Sunday of church year, 2:15 **Business Should Grow** All Over, Says Babson

appeal to the American people to the development of untapped regive their wholehearted support to sources, and this may be expected President-elect Hoover in the work- to be one of Mr. Houver's Important ing out of his policies is a tribute to the Governor's fair-mindedness and proof that his highest desire is for the welfare of the whole American people regardless of political

party. "Mr. Hoover will administer the affairs of the nation as an engineer and not as a politician; every section of the country will receive equal consideration and all groups will be accorded fair treatment. Sections of the country that are now Pomposo (Hackett), Mr. Webb; lagging from a business standpoint may expect constructive efforts to better conditions. Mr. Hoover is Farrell, soprano. Service just one first and foremost an engineer; and hour in length. Devotional medi- every good engineer wor! ; first for tation by the pastor. The fireside the strengthening of the weakfellowship group, 5:30. For college est part of the machine. By trainstudents. The high school Ep ing and instinct he is so constituted that he cannot sit by and do nothleader. Monday: The Standard ing to improve parts of the economic structure that are not functioning perfectly. Hence, we may plan on the beginning of a period of more uniform distribution of pros

"Mr. Hoover can be depended mon to make an earnest effort in behalf of the farmer. He understands the problems involved and constructive plans will be shaped to bring back depressed agricultural areas. He has said that he will call a special session of Congress next Spring if the short December session fails to pass a farm relief measure. If such a law can be passed during the December session the special session would, of course, be unvecessary. Mr. Hoover is sympathetic with the need for farm relief, and the agricultural sections can look for constructive action. EXPECT FORWARD PROGRAM

"Mr. Hoover undoubtedly understands this era of mass production textile industry. Already there are this country. signs of returning confidence in before Advent. Holy Communion cotton goods and the whole trade 8:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. has shown increasing confidence. m. Morning prayer and sermon, Of course, there are limitations to will be a union service in the matter how exalted his position, can leadership of the opposition. influence economic trends. Mr. tile industry, better than any other

Hoover, however, knows the condi- Bonar Law was a Canadian, too tions and the problems of the tex- and it is a curious fact that both President we have ever had. Leaders in the textile business have confidence in him, and confidence is the prime minister of Great Britain. His basis upon which prosperity de- Fidus Achates reached the peerage FLORIDA WILL BENEFIT

"Florida should reflect the genral confidence of the nation in the future of business. Northern cap-chiefly with a "string" of daily italists will be more ready to invest in that state than they have been since the collapse of the boom in 1925. Business prosperity in any section depends fully as much on was playing bridge when word came psychological factors as on material that Germany had declared war on resources. In the past three years of depression Florida's attractions have been just as alluring from an partly played bridge hand, leaving agricultural, climatic, and recreatine, I must add, in an extremely untional standpoint as they were dur- favorable position," writes Lord ing the wild boom of the three pre-Beaverbrook. "He rang for a serceding years. The only difference vant and asking for a lounge coat, was that capitalists had lost con-stripped his dress coat from his fidence and withdrawn their in- back. Saying no further word he vestments from the state. To be left the room quickly and forthwith sure the hurricane of two months the navy was mobilized, in defiance ago was a serious drawback. How- of a decision taken by the cabinet ever, the changing sentiment, the early that day." renewed confidence, and the implicit faith in Mr. Hoover as a doctor of business troubles should more than offset the retarding influences of the ably at the beginning of a new period of prosperity. There are a number of straws that show the liberal government. wind to be blowing in that direction. One illustration is that immediate- position, told first Lloyd George and

improve and that Florida will re- ly." SOUTH SHOULD PROSPER "The next four years should se some striking economic develop-

ments in the South. Hydro-electric programs requiring the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars are planned. Indeed, in the past two years nearly one-half of the total increase in water power develop- settlement, but Beaverbrook told ment in the United States was in the South. Mr. Hoover has evidence to the rescue and a contact of pered a keen appreciation of the importance of these hydro-electric resources and his guidance should tiations proceed better and pational prove especially helpful in solving interests are more readily served the problems connected with them when the negotiations on both sides The South is a land of vast natural are not too serious," resources. It contains five times as much area of coal lands as all of CHINESE NATIONALISTS Europe combined, with the exception of Russia, and twice as much with Russia included. The remarkable progress that has been made production, farm production, and of government acrodrome in the mineral production in the past few vicinity of Nanking has been proyears is but a miner part of the posed jointly by General Ko Chiengdevelopment that is to come. Thus en, chief of the staff office of the

a. m., Sunday school; interesting tung, Supt. Adult bible class; Gen. tary council. E. Wait. Jr., teacher. 1030 a. Daniel Protheron, 730 p. m., Wednesday, annual Thanksgiving service, to which the public is short choir rehearsal will be held after the service.

Babson Park, Mass. - "Governor) surface of her resources. Natural-Smith's statesman-like and patriotic by the interest of the engineer is in Peotter Service Now Equip-

> "There is every reason to believe that our export trade will continue the same advancing tendency that has been manifest during the past eight years. Mr. Hoover's primary interest in the Department of Comimpetus from the active foreign established the business in 1885. trade policy that will doubtless be carried out bo the Incoming Adminforeign markets, which are so necproduction. The Babsonchart of business now registers 6 per cent above normal." Copyright-1928-Publishers Finan-

interests in the coming four years.

EXPORT SHOULD INCREASE

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### **LORD BEAVERBROOK** EXPLAINS BRITISH **HESITANCY IN WAR**

Lloyd George Believed Germany Would Pay Proper functioning properly. Damages to Belgium

New York-(49)-How British offhesitated over the advisibility of sending English troops to France in 1914 and how Lloyd George argued that Germany's 10:30 a. m. Saturday, religiuos in- in industry better than any other march through Belgium could be man in the country. Consequently forgiven because she was sure to ing to offer but Christ and Him New England will receive the bene- pay proper damages to King Albert's fit of his great technical skill in country are revealed in "Politicians hearty welcome to the public to the form of some constructive pro- and the War," written by Lord gram for the improvement of the Beaverbrook and just published in

Lord Beaverbrook was plain Sir PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL - All textile circles. Immediately after Max Altken until 1917, a transplant-Saints' Church Parish, College- Mr. Hoover declared in his Boston ed Canadian financier who burst inave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry address that the textile business had to English politics so spectacularly S. Gatley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. turned the corner, there began a that he won a seat in the House of November 25, the Sunday next more active buying movement of Commons only a few works of the line. Commons only a few weeks after he landed in England late in 1910. A year later he was knighted after 11:00 a. m. Thanksgiving day there the extent which any one man, no playing an unadvertised part in ad-

were born in New Brunswick, the sons of non-Conformist ministers. Ultimately Bonar Law became

in 1917 and the next year gained a cabinet post. Then as suddenly as he had entered politics, he quit office-holding. Now he is concerned iewspapers. He relates how Winston Churc

hill, then first lord of the admiralty, Russia.

"He asked me to take over his Churchill called Admiral Fisher

into the admiralty as first sea lord to bolster his own position and then Florida is now probthe net result being the resignation of Fisher and the fall of the whole Bonar Law, as leader of the op-

ly after election an important Florida then Asquith, that if Fisher went municipal bond issue, which had and Churchill stayed, the tories been hanging fire for a number of would openly oppose the government months owing to the inability to so the first coalition cabinet was desell it was snapped up with out cided upon, all in about 10 minutes. hesitation. This happened because Lord Beaverbrook writes: "Never. day evening at 745 in church wealthy investors once more have perhaps, has so important a political confidence that business is going to decision been carried out so quick-

> In another chapter, Lord Beaverbrook tells how he brought Asquith and Bonar Law together to negotiate a compromise on the Irish question "when the United Kingdom seemed to be drifting toward civil war." The two party leaders were too antagonistic to make even a start toward a them a funny story, "humor came sonabty was established." He adds "My own experience is that nego-

### **BELIEVE IN AVIATION**

Nanking -(P)-China is going in the increasing manufacturing for aviation seriously. Construction far the South has only scratched the military council and Chu Shaobang, director of the military administration department, their plans graded classes for all; R. C. Brei- having been approved by the mile The scheme provides for the cor-

m, chief service; theme; "When struction of an air field big enough Death Comes. Then What?" Solo to accommodate the aviation departby Miss Eleanore Brablek: 2 on p. ment, the aviation school, the aviam., the Senior choir will rehearse tion corps and the aeroplane factor; the cantata, "King of Kings" by of the government in order to faciliate training in aviation and unify control.

Nearly one thousand years ago insited. The chear will sing "A the Amers and some of the previ-Song of Thanksgiving by Fears, our peoples of Mexico played a game very similar to the present day basketball

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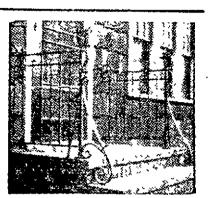
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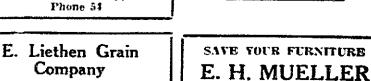
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See-Sawing On

Broadway

New York -Those "floating" dice

games that bobbed into the lime-

light with the murder of Arnold

Rothstein, the gambling king, pos-

sess that fantastic unreally to be

found now and then intense scenes

caught by the motion picture cam-

Just now, I am told, they have

hunt for the Rothstein slayers is

warm. But this will not be for long.

will be "floating" from one room

to another about the Broadway belt.

Soon the dice will be galloping

along the green cover and bouncing

against the rubber background

which is maintained to "keep the

If such things interest you, come

It begins in the street with a

"steerer." All the "wise ones" know

the "steerer," and vice versa. Only

through him can the whereabouts

of the game be obtained. If you are

a wise one you will know without

being told that it's best to arrive

on foot or by taxicab. The "big

boys" don't want a suspicious line

of autos in front of the gaming

A guard meets you at the first

door, Even if he passes you, there

is a second - and more difficult-

guard to pass. When the final door

to the gaming room is reached a

As the door swings open the

All the fringe of the game amble, All the Iringe of the best Chicago breed

They carry one hand just a bit too

carelessly in a coat pocket. You

don't have to be told that one hand

grasps a Chicago "pocket" gun.

The notion may strike you that

you've stepped into the second act

of a typical crook drama. An un-

comfortable feeling of danger is

likely to be a second reaction. But,

if you know what's what, you'll

know also that this menacing

sense of fantastic unreality

third guard lets you in.

comes 'complete.

with me for a moment on a "float-

Soon the green collapsible tables

suspended temporarily

dice honest."

ing" dice game tour.

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#### THE KAISER'S BABBLING

The ex-kaiser has caused a statement to be issued "breaking his long silence" to deny German war guilt, as if anything he might have to say on the subject was of consequence. He babbles like an old man in his dotage. Still possessed of the vanities and ego that prepared Germany for a terrible war and a crushing defeat, "his majesty" seeks to impress the world with the injustice done to himself. He is <sup>3</sup> lonesome and wants to go home.

German militarism did not start the war. "Me unt Gott" strove to the last moment for peace. The kaiser isn't Equite sure as to just who did start the war, but he has a suspicion it was Russia, with complicity by France. The erstwhile emperor of Germany Shying at the dogs of war is a new picture. The horror of war he professes to have had at that time seems to have fully registered a little more z than 14 years late.

The only one in the world who today takes the ex-kaiser seriously is inhimself, and if the truth were known he was entitled to just as little consideration when he possessed that title Sas he is now as plain William Hohenzollern. He was without doubt the greatest political catastrophe Germany or probably any other nation ever suffered.

Although opinion is changing as to the causes of the World-war and Germany's guilt is no longer unreservedly charged, anything the ex-kaiser may say on the subject is without value. As President Wilson pointed out, the war was not with the German people, -but with an insane as well as inane militarism personified in this man Hohenzollern.

#### PUBLIC CONSCIENCE FOR PEACE

It looks now as if statesmen have gone a little ahead of the people. The Briand-Kellogg treaty renouncing war is a noble ideal of statesmanship which will be valid and effective only insofar as the public in every country lives up to it. In spite of appearances to the contrary here and there, the world has turned democratic. Public opinion rules. Peace depends on the people themselves. Peace, therefore, depends mainly on the right sort of education. This means education in international friendliness, tolerance and aunderstanding.

"The present task of the nations," said a clear-headed American minister on Armistice day, "is to develop a public conscience which will give meaning to treaties and laws regard-, ing the outlawry of war. To do this we shall need to revise our ideas of patriotism and nationalism. Our patriotism at present is built by emphasizing our differences from other people. The time has come for us to speak of our similarities, and to realize that beneath all surface differences there is a spiritual unity which binds together the races of men, for we are all breth-

This is the original Christian view. If Christendom is to save itself, it must turn Christian. -

#### HUNTING CASUALTIES

\*Five dead and 16 wounded." That may sound like the result of a bitter fight somewhere. As a matter of fact, it is only the toll of the first day of -Ohic's hunting season. Carelessness, accidents, heart disease from excitement, were among the causes of these casualties. As the hunting season rolls on there will be many more.

In regions where bigger game is the gunner's object, there will be a similar toll of tragedies. Perhaps it is an encouraging sign. It may mean that the hunting fever is dying out. In pioneer days when men had to kill in order to have food and warm clothing, or to

protect their families and their stock. most of them knew how to handle their guns. Now, when hunting is only "sport" and is confined to certain seasons, the hunters grow less expert at their pastime and may eventually give it up altogether.

#### THE TELEVISION DREAM

Mr. Tex Rickard and others who may be fearing that television of their great spectacles will shortly permit everybody to watch them from the fifty-yard line or the ringside while sitting quietly at home, may breathe easily for awhile.

The federal radio commission is understood to be planning "to-regulate, restrict or destroy entirely" such "movie" television projects as are under way. Edgar H. Felix, radio engineer, has protested to Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell on behalf of the "still picture" broadcasts, which he says should be permitted a few minutes a day and should not be prohibited along with television. Admitting that real television is impossible today, Mr. Felix gives these interesting reasons:

For the successful broadcasting of a football or baseball game at least 1,000 lines are necessary to reproduce the action with sufficient clarity to make it intelligible and enjoyable. The repetition of a 1,000-line picture sixteen times per second, the necessary minimum for a real television entertainment service, calls for a modulation of the carrier with a maximum frequency of 8,000,000 cycles. Using present methods, such a single, adequate transmission would involve the wiping out of all existing radio communications, including broadcasting, radio telegraph and telephone service of all kinds.

Of course this is not saying that "present methods" need go on forever. Radio before many years surely will discover the means of television broadcasting without monopolizing the ether. Perhaps by that time rates will have been worked out with producers of college football, ring bouts and world series games so that these events will be held before a scattering of spectators "in the flesh" but with a million dollar "gate" collected from the-toll companies leasing the receiving equipment.

#### CURBING THE COURTS

The National Municipal league suggests in its monthly review that municipal and state authorities support bills introduced in congress to take all primary jurisdiction in public utility rate cases out of the hands of the federal courts, require utilities to go to state courts instead of "getting the jump" by running to the supposedly more sympathetic federal refuge, and oblige utilities to carry rate cases all the way through the state courts before they can appeal to the United States supreme court.

It is unfortunate that the impression has got abroad that the federal courts are unfair to the public and prejudiced in favor of the utilities in these matters-an impression bulwarked by the number of utilities which have dodged the state courts and taken flight to federal halls of justice. Probably both sides have had a part to do with this tendency-tipping of the balance by some federal judges on the one hand, and unfairness on the part of some utility commissions and state courts, on the other-not to mention the inferiority of public to utility attorneys in many cases.

However that may be, no city or state would be benefited by the laws suggested to deprive the federal courts of this class of work. Ultimate appeal, whatever route is taken, is to the United States supreme court. Forcing a preliminary process of complete state court trial and appeal would merely increase the expense without altering the ultimate result. The supreme court would apply the same principles in either case.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops, at Ghizeh, the only one of the "seven wonders of the world"

"Cherish" is to be substituted for the muchiscussed word "obey" in the marriage service as used in the Episcopal Church in Scotland.

A three-masted vessel baving foremast and nammast square-rigged and mizzenmast foreand-aft rigged is called a bark.

fur-bearer and ranges over much of the wooded ton.

The Sahara Desert is 3,100 miles long and 600 caret O'Leary. Those on the program were to miles wide—covering an area equal to two-thirds be Helen Patterson. Letha Dambruch, Carl Ross-

#### POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

DID YOU SEE THAT headline in the Post-Crescent Thursday. It said: "Finish Testimony in Siegel Trial," and the second part: "Recital will start at 4:30 Sunday Afternoon at Church. Now that was appropriate, even if it was a little late. If that case had been taken to church several years ago, maybe it wouldn't have been brought to court at all.

-Arlene Wearle.

Now that the cold weather is drawing near they are hurrying to finish construction work on highways. They don't need to, for the snow and ice will make the roads smooth enough for winter. It's always a good idea to keep a few detours on hand for next year—they may run out of them some time,

-Galahad Jiltme.

No matter which teams win this afternoon-see football special edition!-the following words will come in handy for coaches, alumni and undergraduates: Poor Material ....Bad Breaks... Scholastic Ineligibles.... Tough Schedule ... Too Many Injuries to Star Players. Check your choice-it's a foul if you use more than one, and you'll get a penalty to the incredulity line. -Rudolph of the Bayon.

Ask me another: Is it possible to step directly n front of a moving train and not get killed? Answer: Yes, if the train is backing up.

Officer (examining recruit): "Have you any scars on you?" Recruit: "No, but I can give you a cigarette."

CUT 'EM UP Hewitt: "Who is that man?" Jewett: "He is our village cut-up." Hewitt: "He doesn't look funny." Jewett: "He isn't funny at all, he is the only surgeon in the place.

DREW A BLANK The MacTavish was not a mean man No; he just knew the value of money. So, when the MacTavish developed a sore throat he mediated earfully upon the expenditure of a doctor's fee As an alternative he hung about for a day and half outside the local doctor's establishment.

"Say, doctor, hoo's beez-ness wi' yo the noo?" "Oh, feyr, feyr." "At s'pose a deal o' prescribin' tae dae fer coolds and sair throats?"

Finally he managed to catch the great man.

"An' what dae ya gin'rally gie fer a sair "Narthin'," replied the canny old doctor, "I linna want a sair throat."

They don't call them flappers any more, but bungalows; because they are painted in front, shingled behind and have no upstairs.

The continuity experts in the movie world ought to apply some of their art to the mafri-It is always fair weather when good fellows

get together, but there is apt to be a storm when

#### VACUUM CLEANER

Mrs. Sandflats: "Is this the store that sold us he electric washing machine?" Store: "Yes, ma'am."

got such a beating before in my life."

Maid (speaking over phone); "No, sir. I don't know how long the Doctor's going to be gone. He's been called out on an eternity case. A headline says: "45,000 Will See Badgers, Gophers Battle Saturday." Now that Saturday's here I venture that, although there

are that many or more at the game, some

won't see it. They'll be sitting and yelling:

"Down in Front." ... ... ... The number of millionaires in the United States has dropped from 30,517 in 1925 to 29,202 in 1926. That's alarming, and Hoover will have to do something about it But maybe those chaps are learning more about dodging income

#### WRONG INSTRUMENT

Teacher-"Give me an historical example of inappropriate action " Bright Pupil-"When Rome was burning Nero played the fiddle when he should have been play-

-Boston Transchipt.

#### CHEAP DECORATION

Because a man has a cauliflower ear it is no sign he was a prizefighter. He might have scraped it against the table diving for a paper

-Buffalo Evening News.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 28, 1903

hundred ninety four boats through the locks during the season which closed the previous day. A total of 10,898 passenger were carried on the boats. Miss Matilda Bickel and F. M. Huch were mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stark who were on a ten lay honeymoon to Milwaukee and Chicago were

expected home that night. Mrs. John W. Thickens entertained at cards the previous day at her home on Prospect-ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns had returned from Green Bay where they spent Thanksgiving with either the yellow or white sort, is

Louis Lohman was to spend the week end at if one can overcome the repugnance

Miss Josie Merritt was to entertain a comcany of friends at a flinch party at her home on Meade-st that night. The marriage of Miss Jennie Miskimmins and Louis Stark took place the previous Wednesday

Miss Helen Thom of Milwaukee was spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in this

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 23, 1918 More than 50,000 soldiers died during the war. Nearly 180,000 were injured.

Appleton high school lost to Madison high with a score of 19 to 0 that afternoon in the game for the state championship.

or three weeks Those who took part in the program presented hopelessly in the toils of these autoat the meeting of the Parent Teachers association meeting the previous night at the first ward school were Dorothy Ornstein. Katherine Pratt. vou're already looking in, never Miss Bertha Fuller, Miss F. Cooper and Princi-

The mink, Lutreola vision, is one of the staple Edward H. Merkel and Agnes Diener of Apple-A marriage license was issued that morning to The High School Press club was to meet the

meissl, Jack Ingold and Alfred Galpin.

Store: "Yes, ma'am."

Mrs. Sandflats: "Well, take the darn thing back. I went to wash myself in it and never got such a beating before in my life."

with. The correspondent believes it might be of real benefit if I would lay down a rule that at least two baths a week are necessary for office workers. In return for his serfice workers. In re with. The correspondent believes it casion to use the blanket designation be s the simple legend, "D. W.

men with an honest, simple name for from the active list of the navy. such ind.sposition or illness, pending the faking of a diagnosis. If you prefer to dub it a "cold" very well, but that does ont extenuate your guilt. When you call it "cri" (pronounced kree) you frankly admit you do not know just what it is s yet but anyway it is probably communicable and people had better keep out of your range. That's what I call the golden rule of sanitation, but the old fogies still insist

on so many reservations that in ac-than justify that assertion. tual pratcice nobody, except the other fellow, is morally bound to take rea pable precaution against spread-

ing respiratory infection. Himalayans Barred I would appreciate the name of a loctor who is both a good physician and a surgeon who lives in the vicinity of this and that street and who is a Christian. . . . (Mrs. K. C. E) Answer-I cannot give informa tion about a doctor's fees, politics religion or previous condition of tur pitude. I can name only a physician in a given city, but I cannot classify physicians by street or neighborhood.

cians we'll have to cross off the list of a great many of the best in the The BBs Sing Their Swan Song A few years ago I bought a folding ed from a furniture store. Soon afterward I found my house infested with bedbugs. I took an oil can filled with gasoline and squirted gasoline freely in all corners, cracks and openings about the walls and in the beds. This soon rid the house of the Of course anyone using garoagainst striking matches or having an open flame in lamp or stove while the air is full of the vapors. (H. E. Answer-Thank you That just about spells the doom of the bedbur movement. They're thru moving (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

> This Date In American History

November 24 1500—Columbus returned to Spain after his third voyage. -Site of New Haven, Conn. bought from the Indians. -British evacuated New York

-South Carolina passed nulinication ordinance and threatened to secede.

NO CHANCE TO DIE

London - It's a short life for dear hubby who is not henpecked. At least they don't live as long as the other variety if one takes the word of Dr. C. W. Kimmis, former chief inspector of the education department of the London County Counil, who says: "I never knew such group of happy creatures and I was glad to learn that henpecked husbands live much longer than

#### 'VESSELS LARGE MAY VENTURE MORE; BUT LITTLE BOATS SHOULD KEEP NEAR SHORE'



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A reader who commends some | that our family reads daily. The on-I write a special article on soap for office people. He knows of a Wall men should be able to distinguish street office that supplies no scap any of the score or more of respiravice the correspondent offers me a suggestion for longewith He has discovered a secret that favors long life, and he divulges it in these

It is the cleansing of the alimentary canal and lazy colon of the human body by a (proprietarybrand of hquid petrolatum, paraffin or mineral oil). I am using (the particular brand mentioned) After the cleansing of the entire system of the human body, may I suggest-beef soup. lamb stew, fresh vegetables, ripe fruit and milk."

Aside from the essential hygienic mportance of an adequate supply of soap, running water and towels wherever people work or eat, I cannot conceive how any business firm can afford to tolerate dirty em-

Before I can put much enthusiasm nto the advocacy of more soap and water in ordinary business establishments, I should like to have some evidence that the public demands more soap and water in places where food is handled, served or eaten, notable hot dog stands, ice cream joints, soft drink shops, soda fountains, quick lunch counters and regular restaurants. It seems to me that our public health departments are too liberal in the granting of licenses to many such eating or drink. ing places where there are no facilities whatever for patrons to wash If we must bar the Jewish physi-

their hands. The correspondent's longevity se cret does not appeal to me. It sounds so much like the circulars that come with the innumerable trade brands of min.ral oil-and Old Doctor Kidd n his balmiest days could not hold a candle to these mineral off venried at the home of A. J. Kreiss the previous dors. In exceptional cases where there happens to be an organic ab normality that retards normal peris (wavelike propulsive movenents, liquid petrolatum may be preferable to ordinary physics, tho believe ordinary soft petrolatum otherwise known as petroleum jelly), even better than the liquid article, of swallowing it. The clear or "white' Ben Lyons was home from St. Louis for a article is tasteless, and I believe a teaspoonful of it is as effective as a lubricant for the intestine as three times as much of the liquid form. We should not fall into error by thinking that the frequent or habitual use of any such remedial agent. or any form of enema, "cleanses" the system. That is scientifically absurd, and besides it leads to a great deal of unwhôlesome introsception, along the line of that hypothet ical state which the near doctors and the sharp shooting quacks so glifly define as "autointoxication." Once more it is quite necessar,

and only fair to mention that, so far as our scientific knowledge goes, no poisoning of the system ever occurs The wholesale price of coffee advanced two from any poison that is produced in cents the previous Thursday which made an in- the intestine, save in certain despercrease of seven cents within the previous two ate cases of intestinal obstruction Therefore, if you are not already intoxication artists, I warn you, look cut before you start looking in. If mind, there's nothing a mere health advisor can do for you anyway. Keep right on paying tribute to the slick people who so patiently edurate you on "autointexication."

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Interesting if True

Allow me to say that your eclumn is one of the few newspaper features those who are not henpecked."

#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

Washington - It's a rare thing, judging by long experience in Washwear a high sounding military or natis affoat, and may come in Hence val handle to his name who deliberately soft pedals its use.

Such being the case in a city full of generals and admirals, active, rething I had to say recently about ly criticism we have to make is that again edified when he called on an you seem to think we ordinary tay old friend who happens to be the first naval officer on whom congress conferred the rank of admiral of the for employes, and often the employes tory affections and so have no oc- at work behind an office door that

argument for the old timers, if it tee on Aeronautics. He was one of were true. One reason why I pro the original presidential appointees posed the term "cri" (coined from to the committee and could not be the initial letters of common respira. spared from that work on his re-

#### NAVY'S SHIP EXPERT

But what most impressed the Byof the explorative research work cial support; delving also into possi-

#### fringe of gunmen is maintained presumably for your protection. Dice

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

each, and so not require the services who since his retirement has been we saw the headline, "EGGS RALLY of a doctor so often." (E. H.) continuously active in the direction AFTER BREAK" tory infection) was to provide lay. tirement for age some years ago

The Bystander has no hesitation n saying that Admiral Taylor, or rather, Dr. Taylor, since that is the handle he has preferred ever since his retirement, is the most distinguished naval constructor America has produced and among the foremost in the world. A casual glance over his record and the personal accomplishments in furthering the art of scientific ship building will more

stander was the breadth and scope dorsement to get government finang and directing ever since his reirement, and all with the smiling ssertion that he is just dabbling a little between visits to his Virginia ship hull change details of the proj-

In the midst of this seemingly busy but not very studious life there ap-

#### games have been known to be a favorite "picking" for stickup men. ington, to find a man entitled to The stickups know that big money

couple of words The way prominent people falling down on their grammer, it wouldn't surprise us now if Gene

BARBS

Tunney were to split an infinitive. presidential year. Yesterday

Canadian lawyers say they are surprised by the latitude given the press in court matters in this country, Perhaps the Canadian editors aren't much given to the use of the word "alleged

timately and did away with the old navy speed bonus contract: That sci-

ence, and the use of a model zasin as a first aid to scientific shipbuilding, were Taylor's contribution to the world BUSY WITH AVIATION As of this day, with his active career supposedly behind him, the Bystander found Dr. Taylor buried beneath hundreds of suggested aviation inventions which must have his in-

his man of nearly 70 has been guid-bilities of submarine safety devices of the future as active head of the board appointed as a result of the S-4 disaster.! responsible for the ect on which the shipping board is That recalls a story told of him spending millions in an effort to add when, as a young officer stationed at tree or four knots to the speed of Mare Island navy rard, he appeared slow and uneconomic war built to be devoted wholly to tennis, foot- freighters, and intimately in touch ball, social diversions and the like with details of work at the huge Langley Field operated by the advisory committee. There are stirpeared without warning Taylor's first ringly promising things for the fubook on ship skin friction, a new ture of aviation in the works there. science virtually. It took all the And that is Dave Taylor's idea of uesswork out of warship speed ul- the way to retire and take life easy.

# This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



(From an old Spalding print) In the Energetic Eighties the tennis girls were their skirts somewhat shorter than was approved by Mrs. Grundy. They also laced in the waist line to make a North and South America effect with the belt

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#### CIVIC CLUBS WILL **HEAR ADDRESS ON** INDIAN CHILD LIFE

Noted Lore Expert and Interpreter to Appear Here Next Week

Indian child life as compared to the life of children today will be discussed by Hotan-Tonka, noted Indian lore expert and interpeter, at a joint meeting of the Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis club's at the Hotel Northern at 12:15 Tuesday afternoon. The regular weekly meetings of the clubs will be postponed until the following week.

Hotan has been presenting lectures throughout the state during the past month and will devote one day to this vicinity. At 9:30 Tuesday morning he will address the Neenah high school and 11 o'clock the Menasha high school. At 12:15 Tuesday afternoon he is to address local civic clubs and at 2:30 will talk to students of the Appleton high school in the school auditorium.

His feature presentation will be given at 7:30 Tuesday evening for puting on an exhibition of Indian DAY. life. He will display Indian costumes of different tribes and is to and songs.

Hotan is especially interested in boys work having conducted camps during the summer of months over a period of several years. - Plans are ng arranged by the valley coun- across from Pettibone's.

"The Cossacks"



JOHN GILBERT STARS IN A GREAT TALE OF UNTAMED boys of Appleton and their parents LOVE, "THE COSSACKS" WITH in the high school auditorium. The RENEE ADOREE AND ERNprogram will be in the form of a EST TORRENCE AT FISCHERS scout rally and several valley coun. APPLETON THEATRE, MONcil boy scouts will assist Tonka in DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNES-

present Indian ceremonial dances cil to bing him here again next sumscout camp on Lake Winnebago, to teach local scouts Indian lore.

THREE COUNTIES **SUBSCRIBE FUNDS** FOR STATE TOUR

to Legislature

Madison-(A)-State officers intersions, have been advised that at least Jackson of Neenah is piano accomthree counties have already sub panist. scribed funds toward such a tour in | It is expected about eight local

Waupaca-co's board of supervisors has appropriated \$500 for such a ities and regular business matters train, or for the county's exhibits on the train. Clark-co added \$50 to this amount to make its provision for an exhibit \$550.

These appropriations are made to an "immigration board." because under the law, the counties are not emplowered to appropriate funds for trip. self-advertising. They may, however, give funds to a board that would promote immigration into the coun-

These boards were construed by to work for and participate in a state advertising tour. Plans are also being laid to pre-

ture for a state appropriation, as was made last year, making the trip ney general of Forest county to that an official state message bearer to effect. mer to Camp Chickagamie, valley the territory covered by the touring party. This territory, according to previous plans, would be the mid. Wally Beau's 8 Piece Band of Dr. WOOLSTON, Dentist, Mississippi river to the gulf, being the campaign grounds of the Bad EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss, lle-west this year, states along the Fond du Lac.

MALE QUARTET IS ORGANIZED BY EMPLOYES

Kenneth Chappelle, Robert Potter, and William Mullen, all employed here by the Chicago and Northwest-Plans for Another Advertis- ern railroad company, and William ing Trip May Be Presented Schaefer of the Oshkosh depot have organized a male quartet to be called the Old Northern Wisconsin Employe's quartet. Their first concert will be sung at a meeting of the Old ested in the proposal that another Northern Wisconsin Railroad Emadvertising tour be staged by the ployes' club at Moose hall, Fond du Lac, next Friday evening. Miles

> members of the club will attend the monthly meeting at Fond du Lac next Friday. Plans for winter activwill be discussed. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Representatives of the club from throughout the valley will be present.

ger "state salesman" on the previous

An opinion from the attorney general's office made public today to M. S. King, district attorney of Wood county, Wisconsin Rapids, reiterated the previous assertion of the state the attorney before the Wisconsin legal department that the county Southern Tour last year as eligible board cannot appropriate funds directly to the Good Will tour. Adeline J. Meyer, assistant attorney general called Mr. King's attention sent the scheme to the state legisla- to the opinion of Jan. 4, 1928 to George E. O'Connor, district attor-

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# Chicago Sunday Tribune

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# NEW FASHIONS | A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Week-end

Black Walnut

Fresh flaked Black Walnut meats in a specially pre-

pared créam-a more than

popular special - flavored

only by the natural true

Thanksgiving Special

Macaroon - Cranberry

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Special.



Faith and Bob were getting ready for bed and Faith was in a talkative mood. Best of all the day, she liked this hour of confidences, for with Crystal as a member of the family, although she was out frequently, there seemed to be so little privacy. "Bob, dear, I do believe Crystal has got a man at last," she remarked, as she brushed the long, shining brown hair that was one of her greatest charms. "Someone has sent her yellow roses three times in the last two weeks, and it's both beautiful and pathetic to see her when she opens the box. Her face all

"Bet she sends them to herself," Bob grinned. "That girl gives me a large-sized pain in the neck. But I hope she does get married and off our hands.'

"I think that's unkind of you, Bob." Faith 'reproved him, her brown eyes indignant, a flush on her ivory white face. "I can't understand why you don't like Crystal better. She's a perfect slave to Rob-

"And of course Room is all that counts with you," Bob interrupted. Faith turned on the bench before her dressing table and faced her husband squarely. "Listen to me, Bob Hathaway! You'se to stop throwing out hints like that! Oh, don't think I haven't noticed that you're jealous of poor little Robin-you own child!" Bob looked startled, then grinned

ruefully, rumpling his curly chestnut hair with an embarrassed hand Well, honey, to tell the truth. I do get sort of fed up on infant formulas and baby-talk and quotations from articles on child-raising." "Oh, Bob!" Faith cried. stricken.

"You're not being fair. I'm not lost in Robin. I beg you to tell me all about your work and show me your designs for buildings and homes, and you act as if you don't value my opinion enough to show them to me." "Whoa!" Bob commanded; chuck-

ling. "Let's not fight, old girl. But I'll refresh your memory, as they say in court I think you'll admit that I did try to show you my plans for the new Methodist church, and we were interrupted three times-Robin every time. Once when it was time to feed him, once when he cried, and again when the doctor called up to see how the new formula was working. Right?"

"Faith's eyes filled with tears "Perhaps you're right—that once. But you might be generous, and try

Bob laughed to make her laugh, but the ruse failed. "And as for baby-talk, Crystal chatters all the time. 'Itsy-bitsy, Wobin-boy! Does him 'ove his Tousin Crystal?' Gr-r-r So come on vellow 'roses! Who's the ormantic bird, anyway?"

Faith decided to make up. don't know, dear. She's curiously reticent about him. But she and Tony whisper and thrill visibly over the affair. I don't like to pry. ] hope there isn't any danger in it for her . . . Bob-" slowly, and with an effort, "speaking of danger, I'm rather worried about Cherry. And I believe Nils is, too, though he still acts, when with her, as if he was sure of his mastery over her. But . . . Please, Bob, let's talk about it! I'm worried sick about Cherry and that Alan Beardsley!" NEXT: Bob is not consoling. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Household Hints

ALMOND GREEN An ensemble of brown tweed, with a dash of almond green in it, has its soft blouse of almond green satin crepe and its coat lined with the green, satin side out.

GREEN HANKIES Some very fine new French hankies are made of light green linen, plaided in darker green, with orange lines for gayety.

ANGORA SOCKS

Winter sports promise bright ankles. For there is a genuine vogue among the younger folks now for orange, scarlet, hunter's green and bright blue angora socks, worn over the stockings.

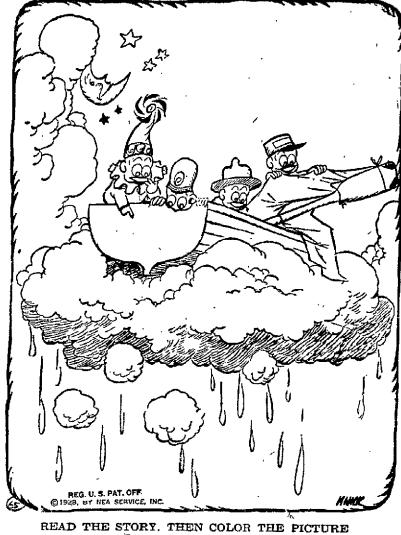
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



In the old days matrimenial prob-

### THE TINYMITES

By Hai Cochran...



Tinies cry, "Oh, please don't rather stay up here. The Tinies end of me. I'll merely shoot around The shredded, almonds give the whom we left behind would really be until you Tinymites get tired out. quite hard to find if we should land Then I'll return you to your boat upon the ground. Right now they're very near.

"Now, don't you worry," said

### Fashion Plaques



LUCIEN LELONG centers the fullness in back of the skirt of a pale green chiffon evening gown for a young girl.

HE star kept speeding through the star. "We're going to stay the sky, and then it heard the right where we are. If I should hit the earth, I'm sure 'twould be the as quick as quick can be."

And so a half hour passed by and then the star heard Carpy sigh, "I think I'm growing weary," Scouty promptly said, "Me too!" "All right," cloves. the shooting star replied. "I'll bring an end to this long ride." And then iseđ it would do.

made him start an awful fuss. In juice and serve. chasing it, he jumped a star and

"Oh, my!" said Coppy, "we're alone." - He spoke in quite a frightened tone. "The sky is getting very dark. I'm really scared a bit. I rather wish this ride was through. If it should storm, what could we do? Let's not stand up within the boat. 'Tis better that we sit."

Then, suddenly the little cloud It seemed to sort of shiver, and their cracker crumbs and saute all over in boat rocked to and fro. "Oh, look!" yelled Clowny, "We will fall. This ittle cloud's not safe at all. It's raining now, and breaking up. ] guess we're doomed to go."

(The Tinymites save themselves in the next story.)

#### LONLINESS IS CAUSE OF BIG JEWEL HOLDUP

By ALLENE SUMNER

A certain American woman, she gave her name as Mrs. Josephine Neumann, set forth to night of it" in the night clubs of Montmartre. In one of the clubs a very personable young man addressed her by name, reminding her that her husband had bought a car from him. He gave her a pleasant evening as an escort and dancing partner and offered to drive her home. In fact, the night being so fine, he suggested that he drive her through the Bois before going home. In the beautiful Bois he commanded her to turn over her jewels and money and made her walk home, A funny story, maybe, but pathetic, too, as it reminds one how easy it is in these escort-difficult days for a personable man to get away with almost anything with a lonely woman!

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Apples, cooked with raisins, cream, waffles, yrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked macaroni and tomatoes, buttered cauliflower, canned fruit, cookies, milk, tea. DINNER - Baked ham with rai-

sin sauce, rice croquettes, steamed spinach, stuffed celery, porcupine apples, milk, coffee. Apples are carefully simmered in

syrup until tender but not broken. They are then rolled in blanched and shredded almonds and the reduced syrup is poured over them. After thorough chilling they are served with a garnish of whipped cream and a cube of bright jelly. name "porcupine." Raisin Sauce

Three-fourths cup light brown sugar, 1-3 cup water, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, juice 1 lemon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 glass currant or grape jelly, 1.4 teaspoon ground

Put sugar and water in a sauce pan and bring slowly to the boiling it took them back, as it had prom-point, stirring until sugar is dissolv ed. Add butter, raisins, jelly and When they were on their boat all salt, pepper and cloves. Stir cornright, the little star shot out of starch to a smooth paste with a little sight. "We're glad you're back," cold water and add to mixture when said Clowny. "By your coming we the boiling point is reached, stirring are cheered. The balloon man's constantly. Cook ten minutes and balloon broke away from us, which remove from fire. Stir in lemon

Only enough cornstarch is used as thickening to prevent thinness.

#### FASHION HINTS

TASTY SUPPER Soak calves' brains in cold water

two hours, take off membrane and soak another hour in salt water. gave quite a scare to all the crowd. Then dip them in flour, eggs and hot butter. Serve with grilled tomatoes and hot rolls for a delicious

NEW TASTE

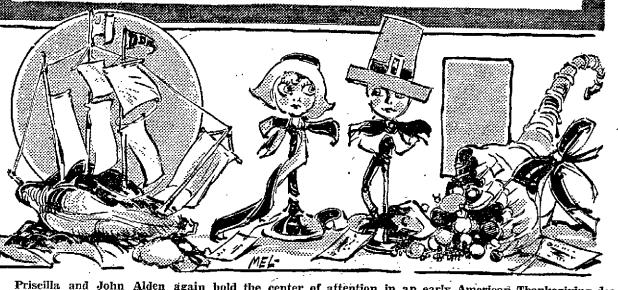
To dress up the lowly cream potato soup, chop some sour grass or water cress into it just before serving, and serve with croutons.

#### ETHEL



#### Simple Decorations That Children Lace-making was invented in 1561, at St. Annaberg, Saxony, by Barbara Can Make For A Gay Thanksgiving





Priscilla and John Alden again hold the center of attention in an early American Thanksgiving decoration. The little dolls, along with Pocohontas, haystacks, turkeys and the green grass they all stand on are home-made, from decorative crepe paper. Other suggestions are a squash and potato Mayflower and Plymouth Rock centerpiece, peppermint lollypop favors, and a cornucopia of yellow crepe paper filled

BY JULIA BLANSHARD Day is a time homemakers keys. can capitalize easily. With little effort it can be such a festive children can have fun some rainy but a song. occasion that the memories of tomorrow will include it as one of

their most precious pictures. A colorful, original Thanksgiving table need not cost much. In fact, it is likely to be far more success ful if the children are enlisted as volunteers to help make the centerpiece, the place cards, nut dishes and other little gadgets that add color and interest to the table.

Decorative crepe paper is now on the market at a few cents a roll that contains not only the right color for the harvest festival, but the right figures. Priscillas, John Aldens, Pocahontases and Mayflowers appear in dozens of forms. WHAT CENTERPIECE?

With scissors, paste, cardboard and the right decorative crepe paper, a regular party can be had by all who participate. And the results will dress up the table so its own

turkey will hardly know it. The centerpiece is the most important. Here one has a choice. The old-time pumpkin, filled with fruit and nuts that can be eaten as the last course, is still good. But more interesting is a gay, pumpkin colored cornucopia that pours its fruit out bounteously at a touch. Cut two shaped pieces of cardboard paste together, shape, and cover with layers of frilled orange crepe

paper. Tie with a ribbon or a crepe

Or, for a centerpiece, try the famous old Mayflower and Plymouth Rock, made out of the common garden squash and lowly spud. Children would love to cut out gaudy sails for the Mayflower and rig them up. Placed on ruffled seagreen paper the little squash takes on a nautical appearance. As thoroughly scrubbed potato, of the proper shape, makes no mean Plymouth Rock!

If very ambitious, one can make

an impressive centerpiece of Pilgrims going to church. But it is rather somber. Gayer and more to the liking of youngsters is a scene in the cornfields with their heroes and heroines standing in the midst. The cornfield's shocks, of course are shredded crepe paper tied together. The paper doll figures of John Alden, Priscilla, et al, can be cut right from crepe paper, pasted over cardboard cut the right shape with little props to hold them erect in Pilgrim uprightness. Some more shocks can hide hollowed out apples bodice, making Ctyle No. 2621 espefilled with nuts as little individual place decorations. You can have an average full figure. The lower front Indian or two at each end if you wish, as if they were sneaking up side of center. The square neckline on the Pilcrims. Place cards can be as original as

the hostess wishes. One suggestion It's extremely easy to make and is might be different vegetables cut designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 from paper and pasted on cards, and 46 inches bust. Tweed silk, pat-Guests then choose their own places by their favorite vegetable.! This is an especially good trick for children. You can use things other than vegetables, if you like, OTHER DECORATIONS

Nut dishes, peppermint holders and favors give free rein to the imagination. A most attractive table has a litle pasteboard turker at each plate eating out of a little feeding dish which, of course, really holds salted nuts, Peppermint lollypops make very cute favors if made into little figures, with faces. You can make all the girls' into Priscillas and all the boys' into John Aldens. Cut and paste little white caps and fichues on the Priscellas and peaked orange hats and white collars on the John Aldens and they look perfectly dressed.

There are lots of other little Pilgrim things one can introduce. A little nut dish can be a cradle with

rockers, a foot warmer simulate day making the Thanksgiving FEW YORK - Thanksgiving flame, little boats, pumpkins or tur-

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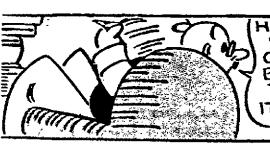
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### SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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### D. A. R. Is Told About

MEMBERS of the Daughters of the American Revolution were told to be grateful to their winter home on Lake Gem Mary. A large number of Appleton forefathers for the freedom which friends were present for the occa-Richardson, E. Pacific-st. Mrs. Stufreedom than in any other country. parents.

Mrs. Stuart attended a conference of Fidac, an international organization of persons who were combatants Appleton each year for the summer in the world war, as an unofficial months. The golden wedding ceredelegate. She sailed on the Leviathan and gave an international tea Z. H. Smith of Pinecastle. J. A. opinion of the guests was that the Kellogg treaty, which was signed Ralph Hansel was the ring bearer. during Mrs. Stuart's passage, is but a gesture and does not have the

strength and importance many persons attribute to it. Remarkable comradeship characterized the meetings of Fidac, acecording to the speaker. She at-

the delegation were guests of the Roumanian government. In describing the country, Mrs. Stuart said she was impressed by the wheat and corn fields, similar to the wheat and corn fields of Illinois, and the horses and cattle. The delegation received a hearty welcome everywhere and found the Roumanian people, gentle, and artistic. English is compulsory in the school system of Rou-Another war in 5 years is regard-

ed as inevitable by the Roumanian people, said Mrs. Stuart. She told B. Stowe. the D. A. R. members that the government looks to the United States for guidance and example. An effort is being made to change the autocracy to a democracy and teh people are being prepared to meet such a change. Two audiences were had with Queen Marie and the delegation presented a white die skin Indian outfit to the boy king. Michael. As an example of the far eaching influence of American ideas Mrs. Stuart gave the fact that sembly No. 2, when it was organ-Prince Carol's estate is presided over | ized Feb. 26, 1898. The first officers by a graduate of the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Leone Vogel 314 S. Badger-Averentertained the R. B. bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Mae Knapstein, Miss Lorraine Reetz and Miss Martha Lueckel, Mrs. A. Weissgerber will entertain the club next Wednesday at her home on E.

The Novel-History club will be entertained at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave at fraternal insurance society. 7-30 Monday evening. Miss Ethel Carter will continue the reading of Destiny Bay by Donn Byrnne.

There will be initiation of a class of candidates at a special meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Moose temple. The meeting will be followed by a dinner at 5 o'clock served by members of the Women Mooseheart Legion.

A special obligatory service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening by membrs of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star at Masonic temple. There will be floral decorations and musical numers by the Misses Carla and Olga Heller and George Nixon. The obligatory service, which is conducted by the of ficers, is an annual event.

The Line o' Nine club met at : o'clock Friday evening at the home of Miss Vora Oelke, 516 E. Pacificst. Bridge was played and regular business discussed.

lef Bridge club Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. E. J. Femal and Mrs. Harry Recker won the prizes at cards. Mrs. Robert Grundeman, W. Second-st. will entertain the club in two weeks at

Mrs. J. T. Pudves, 520 N. Batemanternoon at her home. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will give a paper on Colonia Women of Affairs.

Mrs. Homer Benton was elected president of the Over The Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Marston, N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Elmer Jennings was elected vice president and Mrs. F. W. Clipwas elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. W. H. Killen read from Microbe Hunters and the current events were given by Mrs. R. K. Wolter. Mrs. Nina Purdy will be hostess to the club next week at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebben, W. Dillon. Sixth-st. entertained members of the Early Hour club Friday night at their home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Schilling and Matt Schilling. The club members will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, N. Richmond-st, next Friday

night at their home.

Mrs. C. M. Thompson, W. Harrisst, entertained members of the Rite lic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock

Alton st. Miss Elizabeth Wilson will

A Christmas party was planned at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, N. Tonka-st. Members of the club from Kumberly at 8:30 Sunday morning at St. Therewill be hostess to the Appleton members on Dec. 14 at the Kimberly clubhouse. Thirty members were present. Assistant hostesses were Memorial Presbyterian church will Mrs. Virginia Abbey and Mrs. Edna

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fternoon and Friday morning by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Marie Schneider, Appleton; Gordon E. Ratzman, Appleton, and Margaret Boelter, Neenah; Mathias Dorn The Tourists club will me t at 3 and Janette Carroll, Appleton; and

### Appleton Couple, Now In Florida, Observe Jubilee Appleton Couple, Now In

Fidac Meet M. and Mrs. Charles Clack of this city and Orlando, Fla., observed their golden wedthey inculcated as a principle of the sion. Mrs. Clack before her mar-United States by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart riage on Nov. 18, 1878, was Miss of Neenah in an address Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. children, Miss Edith Clack at home, Richardson, E. Pacine-st. Airs. Stu-art, who is state chairman of the national defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolu- of Kansas. Both daughters were tion, spoke on experiences gained on present for the celebration. Mrs. a recent trip to Europe. She told Watson with her son, Richard, Jr., the Daughters that women in the arrived at Orlando the day previous United States have more liberty and to the celebration, surprising her Mr. and Mrs. Clack went to Or-

lando eight years ago and return to mony was performed by the Rev. while on board The concensus of Hollenbeck and Mrs. Mina B. Stowe were the attendants and Master Appleton friends and neighbors

who were present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Stowe, Miss Ursula Hill, Miss Kathryn Louise Hansel, Ralph H. tended a meeting of a council of 60 Hansel, Dora M. Herrick, Clarence persons at Luxembourg and also F. Herrick, Gene D. Herrick, Elsie was present at sessions of the Y. Fluno, A S. Fluno, Mr. and Mrs. League of Nations. The two or- Z. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ganizations differ in personnel, said Hill, Mrs. Julia Squires, Miss Irma Mrs. Stuart, in that the League of N. Garratt, Mrs. H. Dobson, Dr nations is composed of leaders, John J. Heitz, Thompson Gregg, while Fidac is made up of men who Mrs. M. C. Gregg, Mrs. Eva Heitz, Z. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Law-After the Luxembourg council, rence M. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stuart went to Bucharest, the D. A. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. capital of Roumania. Members of Frank Harrison, Mr. and Mrs A B. Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs.4 Earl B Winne, J. B. Houser, W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Mae Houser, Mrs. W. H Johnson, Mrs. P. N. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harrington, Mrs. D. G. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobson, Mrs. Z. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albertson, Dr. and Mrs. Glauson, Mrs. Pauline Richardson,

#### FACTS ABOUT **OUR FRATERNALS**

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on fraternal organizations

There were 30 charter members of were President, Henry St. Peterson: vice president. W. L. Maynard: secretary, A. W. Dallas; treasurer. W. F. Montgomery; advisor, H. B. Coulter: past president. E. Olmstead: warden, Rudloph Falk; trustees, A.

Officers of the organization are tees, John Jansen, Anna Tietz and Mabel Younger. The lodge is a Richmond-st.

#### CARD PARTIES

Twenty tables were in play at the first of the series of six open card the Christian Mother society of St. Mary church at Columbia hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. J. Wolf at bridge and by Mrs. E. A. Kaufman and Mrs. Katherine Henry at schafkopf Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. W. J. Foote, Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke. Mrs. Margaret Doran will be chairman of the party next Friday afternoon.

Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the open card party at 8 o'clck Monday night at Castle hall. The party will be given by Mrs. Ira Flansburg's and Mrs. Harry Sylvester's circles of Pythian Sisters.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catho-Monday night, Nov. 26 at Catholic home. The proceeds of the party will be used for charity and relief work. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Henry Nabbefeldt, Mrs. William Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. A. Spoeri, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. Matt. Schuh. st, will be hostess to members of Mrs. Walter VanOrder, Mrs. Kaththe Monday club at 2:30 Monday af- erine Gosz. Mrs. A. Myse and Miss Agnes Rosmeissl.

> speak on the Maoris-The Indigenous New Zealanders, on the basis of her two years experience in New

were to Frank Manderfield, Brillion, Frank Eisch's, the former

### Sings at Church



Miss Gertrude Farrell

#### VESPER SERVICE SERIES STARTS AGAIN ON SUNDAY

Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano, will give a short devotional medita- ery, in dreadful silence.

The mogram, which will begin at It lay on the tablecolth, motionless. 430, is as follows. Norwegian Echo Son ..... Thrane

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal .... Great Peace Have They .... Rogers Flower in the Crann Wall .... H. E Richardson, Mrs. Mary Mc-Mahon, Carold D. Stowe, Lillian Caro Nome (Rigoletto) ..... Torrey Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. G. Last Rose of Sumer .... Old Irish Miss Farrell

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#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

lish Lutheran church will meet Mon- startled surprise. day. Mrs. George E. Johnson's Wickert, C. A. Pardee and William Monday afternoon at the home of away. He's listening to every word Mrs. George H. Wiese, 621 N. Drew-At the present time the lodge st, and the other three chapters will numbers 400 members and the meet- meet at 7.30 in the evening. The ings are held at the Odd Fellow hall. group captained by Mrs. R. C. Breitung will meet at the home of Mrs. President, J. H. Fiedler; vice presi- Henry Ruwoldt, route 4, Appleton; dent, Lucinda Chandler; secretary, the chapter led by Mrs. Nicholas M. J. O'Connor; treasurer, M. J. Marx at the home of Mrs William Gehin; advisor, Augusta Pardee; Struck, 1304 W. Second-st; and Mrs. warden, Mrs. M. J. O'Connor; trus- R. E. Burmeister's chapter at the home of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, \$20 N.

John church held a Thanksgiving party Friday night in the church basement. Thirty members were present and Thanksgiving games were played. Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler was in charge of the meeting parties given Friday afternoon by and the entertainment was planned by Miss Anna Sieg and Miss Annetta Filz. The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at the church.

The regular monthly social meeting of Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held in the Mount Olive church parlors at 7:20 Tuesday of the educational topic. A committee under the direction of Herman Zschaechner, chairman, is arranging a special program of entertainment. Refreshments will be

The Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at don't hate me, Craig?" 7:30 Monday evening at the church. The Rev. E. Koch of Oshkosh will present the toric and a number of young people from Oshkosh are expected to attend the meeting. A Thanksgiving party will follow the busines, session and program.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 6:20 Sunday evening at the church. Those in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich, Ray and Henry Saiberlich.

There will be no meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening. The meeting has been distringed with because of the public Thank Offering service Sunday evening at the

Officers and captains of groups will be elected at the monthly meeting of the Women of St. Therese parish at 7.20 Monday evening at the parish hall. The women will arpreach hely communion in a bedy

The Christian Endeavor society of meet at 6.30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Janet Fritts will be n charge of the meeting. (Additional Society on Page 17)

Chicken Lunch tonight at Jahnke Place, Highway 47.

"Little Paris Millinery"o'clock Monday afternoon at the Eugene Centner and Ruth Buss, Ap. Beautiful Hats On Sale at \$5, home of Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, E. pleton.

THIS HAS HAPPENED .

SYBIL THORNE is going to have a baby. Only two people know of her marriage and both were pledged to secrecy. Sybil meant that no one else should ever know. But now she must tell—and there are times Sybil thinks she had rather die.

The father of her unborn child is RICHARD EUSTIS, an adventurer and a philanderer. Sybil lived with him My two weeks, during a period when she was supposed to be vacationing in Havana with MABEL BLAKE. Terminating a ghastly honeymoon, Sybil returns to Boston with Mabel, determined that no one shall ever know of her sordid romance.

When she learns, however, that she is going to have a child, she is forced to tell her secret. Mabel is helpful and sympathetic. Her brother, TAD, is quite wonderful about it. But VALE-RIE, her brother's wife, is inclined to scoff and taunt. Poor MRS. THORNE, afraid of a scandal, sets immediately about getting announcements printed Then Sybil tells CRAIG NEW-

HALL, who has loved her for years and hoped that some day she would marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

Only Craig's lipst twitched and a httle cord in his neck. Sybil thought of a sketch she had seen of a foreign dictator with a leonine head. People called him the Tragic Man of Now Craig looked like that - a

composite of tragedy. She saw the and William C. Webb, organist, will agony in his eyes and could have give the first vesper service of the cried aloud. Her own were full of year at the Methodist church Sun- fear-wild, hunted fear. And so day afternoon. Dr J. A Holmes they sat-reading one another's mis-She reached and touched his hand.

> And when she found it, it felt like He opened his mouth to speak.

Words came hard He seemed to vrench them out, with effort. didn't you tell me . efore?

"I couldn't," she told him. Ineffectually she patted his hand. "His name was Richard Eustis. I

crazv .. It was all so sudden . The Captain-and those women.... that very night Oh, it was awful ....Drink — drink—drink Five months now."

A dull red suffused the grayness Four chapters of the Women's of Craig's face and an obsequious Missionary society of Trinity Eng- waiter, hovering near, stared in

please" Sybil interrupted chapter will hold its meeting at 2.30 herself nervously. "Send that man —I know he is? Then Craig shifted his dreadful,

penetrating gaze from her pale face and motioned abstractedly. "Bring Miss Thorne breast of chicken, please, under glass, with

and a little hysterical laugh on her self with tea cups and delft cracker "Oh, Craig-Craig, you angel" The Young Peoples society of St. feed a bad girl chicken under glass"

When it came, she toyed with it and tasted a bit when Craig begged her to-and poured large cups of fragant coffee.

"Cream, my dear? Three lumps, ısn't it?" Like a bit of pleasant domesticity.

Tragedy set with the social niceties. The waiter handed a steaming cup o Craig and discreetly withdrew. " Sybil threw out her hands. "It's so funny. I tell you that I am married. That I am going to have a child. And then evening. Arthur Kahler is in charge Ispour you a cup of coffee. Quite as if it didn't matter. I-I break your heart-and then-I give you

> She laughed nervously. "I suppost—if we weren't so polite — you -you'd beat me soundly ... You He shook his head.

three lumps of sugar. Life's so...

"I-I think I'll go away next month." She pressed her fingers to

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her mouth to quiet the trembling of her lips, "Until May." "To . him""

"Oh, no no' Craig, you don't understand. He doesn't know. I don He pressel his finger tips to- laven't seen him—since Havana I gether, and shifted his mild blue ion't want EVER to see him again They were quite then.

"People will probably say dreadful hings," she hazarded, at last. "I suppose so," he agreed.

club. People who commit only conentional sins are always intolerant of the unconventionalists

"You poor little kid." he said, as he thought upon their wagging tongues.

"Oh, Craig, you're wenderful" You're so good you hurt. I-Id almost rather you SLAPPED me! Sybil was trembling violently my t ...teeth are ch

\* tering. Im so shivery" "Nervous reaction," he told her, and bundled her into her coat. Then he called a cab, to take her home. He tucked her in warmly and gratefully she pillowed her head on his shoulder. His aim about hei shoulders held her close

The steps at her house were rey, and, lest she slip, he carried her to the door There he shook hands, and stood for a minute, speechless, with bared head, and his face as wintry "Aren't you going to kiss me?" she

She raised her head, and he touch-

ed her hps lightly with his. "Good night, little gul "

She let herself in quietly. The house was dark, and cold, and cheerless She tiptoed upstans, and down the hall to her room. Undicesing in the dark, she crawled into bed, and curled up, to keep warm, like a child, her arms about her knees Then, in the cold and the dark,

tears came—and all the bitter sorrow and regrets that come at midnight to tired women, alone with their thoughts.

Valerie suggested a trip to South Carolina. Sybil herself felt that it would be better to go awny somehate him now. I .... I left him- where. But Mrs. Thorne, after conin Havana. Shall I tell you about sulting Mr. Crandon, felt that noth- Crandon ing would be gained by secrecy At three p. m. on January second

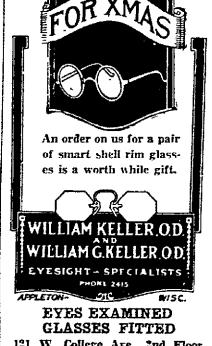
She taiked in small, jerky senten- Mrs. Thorne told her psycho analyst "I think I must have been all about it. She had gone to him directly from the store, where she had ordered, of a discreet clerk, 500 be-Mab begged me not to.. And then, lated announcements of her daughter's marriage. · · "Mrs Edward Thorne announces the marriage of tra at Hickory Grove Tonite. her daughter, Sybil . . .

"Don't you think we had better date them July?" she had asked tearfully of Tad.

"But Mother!" expostulated Sybil. "I didn't know him in July—I hadn't even met him!" Valerie shrugged her shoulders

"I'll drive you down town, Mother," she offered. "And you can take taxi to Mr. Crandon's."

The afternoon sun was slanting cross the crimson rug in Mr. Cran-She remonstrated, feebly, shaking don't consultation room. In the alher head. Tears were in her eyes cove beyond a maid was busying herjar. There were spicy carnations in a Who else, in all the world would blue vase, and a crackling fire, and a kettle humming on the crane. Mr. Crandon had learned that a



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confidential atmosphere is a decided and to psycho He drew a Boston ocker a little nearer the blaze, and helped Mis Thorne off with her moleskin wrap

"I must have your help," Mis. Thorne sud settling a turkey red cushion at he, back, "It's about Sybil She's some to have a baby." Nothing ever surprised Mr. Cran-

of a hangnail "I want you to tell me what line to take with her continued. Mrs. Thome

And then from the beginning, she He was thinking of their crowd, told the story as best she could. She Dolly Weston and the Gravsons, told about John Lawrence, and what 🖪 Valerie and her friends and the a difficult gul Sybil was nt 18. She righteous Mis. West. And all the reviewed a few earlier affairs, and drinking, loose clique at the country told what she knew of some of later ones. She led tactfully up to Craig Newhall

"I think 'she hazarded, "that | there was a sort of understanding between Critize and Sybil, but of course I cin't be sure You see, Sybil never tells her mother anything" 🖺 Mrs. Three pressed a black berdered handkerchief to her Now when I was a gut -

"Yes ves ' soothed Mi Crandon, gently, and putting her hand, led her factfully back to the subject in hand 'Mi Newhall is something of 🖪 an austere young man'

"Why no, I don't know as you'd call him that," demurted Mrs 📜 Thorne "Maybe he's not just Syb-I's type but-"

"As to that," interrupted Mi Crundon "has passion always been a | 181 strong factor in your daughter's

Mrs Thorne bristled a little, "Passion" she repeated distastefully. "Why, as to passion—" she floundered helplessly "I should think" continued Mr

Crandon without waiting for her to go on, "that your daughter's inhibitory and repressive powers—you see, my dear Mrs. Thorne-it is like this . .. It would be better, perhaps, to consider her case from the beginning Let us, for a moment, fonsider her infancy. Do you, by anv chance, remember Sybil's first 🗯 lawless action?" Mis Thorne pendered vaguely.

"She always was a defiant child," she admitted "I remember how sae used to kick her little puff of at night. And the way she threw her bottle out of her crib. But, tell me. Mr Ciandon, you don't think inhibi-

"I certainly do" acclaimed Mr.

(To Be Continued)

(Mrs. Thorne and Mr. Crandon discuss inhibitions—and Mis. Thorne reaches a decision regarding Sybil in the next chapter.)

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# MAIL EARLY, WRAP WELL,

Postmaster Issues Directions for Preparing Packages for Christmas

Kaukauna - Postmaster A. Mill has received a number of bulletins from Washington on Preparation for Christmas Mailing. Directions are listed on how to pack and wrap parcels and other information for

mailing and adressing them. There will be no mail delivery made on Christmas day the postmaster reports. The bulletin reads perintendent. that the postoffices will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume this can be done only with the cooperadelivery.

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Heavy paper and twine should be used. Hats at Green Bay. should be crated and marked "Fragile." Candies should be inclosed in strong outside boxes or containers. Sharp pointed articles must be guarded to prevent injury to the glassware, and all articles easily spoil within the time reasonably re- Folks' Societies" quired for transportation will not be accepted for mailing. Mark such vice. Topic, "Jacob the Supplanter, goods "Perishable." Use special de- and His Conversion." livery stamps to expedite delivery. Addresses should be complete, with the house number and name of street, post-office box, or , ruralroute number, and typed or plainly

written in ink. A return card should be placed on the upper left them. corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and returncard would also be written on a wrappen for use if tag is lost. MUST BE PREPAID Postage must be fully prepaid on

all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window in the

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined may be shipped. Patrons sending a render the anthem. quantity of Christmas cards should mail them about two or three weeks in advance, as there are millions choir. mailed only three or four days before Christmas. Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed, "Please do

not open until Christmas." During the holiday time the volume of mail increases 200 per cent. ning 7:30 Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. All cards, gifts and letters should be malled early. If this is done they Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant. will be delivered before Christmas and will be a great aid to the postal service and employees and enable them to spend Christmas with their

The use of a Special Delivery Christmas day, if mailed at the pro- tant. per time. Special delivery service means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first-class letter mail. as well as the immediate delivery at the office of address.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician reinclosed in parcels. If communical ports that the city is entirely free tion is attached to the parcel it of the disease. Chicken pox appears must have a first class rate stamp in forms of a rash, but is not conon it. For further information inquire at the postoffice.

#### SECOND EXAM PERIOD AT SCHOOL FINISHED day

Kaukauna-Friday ended the sec mid six weks period in the local high school. All six weeks' examinations were given this week and report cards will be distributed next Wednesday. Coach Elmer Ott will publish the list of students who made the basketball squad after the report cards are issued. This will avoid having men on, the squad who are ineligible on account of studies.

#### ART EXHIBIT CLOSES WITH SPECIAL PROGRAM

Kaukauna - Kaukauna higi

chool's Art Exhibition in the Park school this week closed with a special program Friday evening in that school. The money derived from the exhibition will be used to purchase pictures for the city schools. The program opened with some vocal selections by the high school glee club, directed by Miss Eleanor Wooster. Dr. O. P. Fairchild, professor of Art in Lawrence college, gave a SEYMOUR LADIES GIVE talk on Art. A one act play, "For Distinguished Service," was presented under direction of Miss Lucile Smith. Characters were Miss Edna Esler, Margaret Skalmusky and Mo-

#### also gave some musical readings. **ONEIDA PASTOR WILL**

Kaukauna-The Rev. M. Whitney Charles Shepherd. of Onelda will give the sermon in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. His subject will be the Wednesday evening in honor of story of his life and work.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### · KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Minister Church school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Rev. Whiting of Oneida will speak on "The Story of My Life and Work." Mrs. Whiting will sing. The choir will render the anthem Seeking for You."

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Paul Th. Ochlert, Paster Sunday, November 25 830 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. English confessional

service. 10:00 a.m. Regular English service with holy communion.

BROKAW M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. A. Barnes, Pastor Services Sunday, November 25. 9.30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Professor Hagman, su-

10.30' a. m. Thanksgiving service. All members are asked to bring fruit, vegetables, jellies, jams, pickels—anything for food supplies, as session. Dinner was had at 12 o'clck tion of the public. It urges every- Grant, Deaconess Home, Young church where a special dinner was one to man early and insure early Folks' Home and Old Folks' Home, served. Milwaukee.

Bring your White Cross member-

A special Thanksgiving sermon will be preached and special music rendered by the choir. 6.30 p. m. The Young Folks will

take their lunch together and hold clerks handling the mail. Toys, their regular meeting immediately at the close of the lunch Hollis Whitbroken should be well packed and man will be leader and the subject marked "Fragile" Goods likely to chosen is "The Value of Young

730 p. m. Regular preaching ser-

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Minister Church With the Gospel Message 10:00 morning worship. English.

The Junior choir will render the an-Sermon subject, "The Fourth Commandment."

6.45 Thank-offering service, "The Quest For Happiness," a pageant, will be presented by the young people in costume. Monday 7:00 Junior C. E. busines

meeting. Monday 7.30 Consistory meeting. Tuesday 6:30 Junior choir. Tuesday 7.30 Senior choir. Wednesday 7 30 Thanksgiving ser-

service in German. Anthem by the ple of the congregation.

Sunday Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 800 a.m. Two masses at eight will be transacted. o'clock-children in the Chapel. High mass at 10.00 a. m. Thursday eve-Msgr. P. J. Lechman, V. G., paster;

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated on Sunday at 5.25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. stamp will assure delivery on Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer, assis-

#### NO CHICKEN POX IS REPORTED IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Although nearby cities eport many cases of chicken pox, sidered dangerous.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna- Mr. and Mrs. Peter elbers motored to Green Bay Thurs-

Victor Jacoby and Isaac Johnson of Fond du Lac were callers in Kauauna Friday.

Dr. E. A. Stenger of Green Bay vas a visitor ın Kaukauna Thurs-Lyle Wooderd of Antigo was a

business caller in Kaukauna Fri-Dan Powers was a visitor in Milaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansen visited Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rennicke

#### motored to Green Bay Thursday. CHURCH TO PRESENT MOVIE NEXT FRIDAY

Kaukauna-"Mill On the Floss," a movie, will be presented in Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening, Nov. 30, it was announced Friday by the Rev. Roscoe Barnes. There will also be several reels of comedy.

### **DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY**

Seymour - Mrs. Leo Kahnt, Mrs. Nickodem, Mrs. E. Boyden and naMay Wright Miss Loyola Egan Mrs. Olson entertained about 60 ladies at the Falck hotel at a dinner followed by bridge. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Evelyn Krueger of Shawano, Mrs. Charles PREACH SERMON HERE Freund, Mrs. William Miller of Gillette, Mrs. Joseph Bauman and Mrs.

Miss Marion Engel entertained a number of girls at her home on

er birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Muchi are risiting in Chicago and Milwaukee. Lanza Chamberlain has returned to his home at Tracy. V. D., after

visiting relatives here. Israel Putnam has gone to Galveston, Tex., to enter the merchant-

marine service. The first establishment manufacture in England is said to due to some refugees from Flanders, who settled in the village of Cranfield, west of the county of Bedford adjoining Buckingham-

#### 130 TEACHERS AT CONFERENCE

of Instructions

rural and state graded school teach. two and lost one game to team 5, Outagamie Rural Normal school Fri- to team 1. day for its annual teaching demonstrations and group conferences.

The meeting was opened by a tall by A. G. Meating, county superin tendent of schools, on "Why Hav Group Conferences." Demonstra tion classes followed the speech, les by Miss Luverne Ellis and Rutl McAfee, heads of the model depart ment in the local school. The class es were on Reading in grades one and two, Arithmetic in grades three and four, History in five and six, and Geography in grade five.

Misses Loraine Fredricksen and Caryl Shoot talked on "Teaching Note Reading" to end the morning an offering to the work of Miss Most of them ate at the Methodist

In the afternoon session the Institute was divided into seven sections I ship dues for the Methodist hospital for group conferences and discussions. The groups were led by W. P. Hagman, principal of the local school, Mr. Meating, Miss Nellie Mc-Dermott and A. L. Collar, county supervising teachers, Miss Ellis and

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of the East ern Star lodge met Friday evening in Masonic hall. Initiation took place and refreshments were served.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church at 7 clock Monday evening in the 11.00 morning worship. German, church assembly. Routine business will take place.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a G. benefit card party at 8 o'clock-Tues. M. day evening in Odd Fellow hall. The regular business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

A Thanksgiving service will be by the Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Reformed church for the public in vice, English. The Senior choir will the church at 7:30 Sunday evening. A Quest for Happiness, a pageant, Thursday, Thanksgiving day, 10:00 will be presented by the young peo-

There will be a Consistory meet-HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH ing at 7:30 Monday evening in the church assembly in the Immanuel Reformed church. Routine business

#### **ENGLISH STUDENTS** PUBLISH KAU NEWS

·Kaukauna-Students in the English four class in Kaukauna high school published the weekly edition of the Kau-Hi-News Friday. Miss Helen Nettekoven was the editor-inchief. Lester Biselx was the news editor and Marvin Miller the sports editor. Miss Edna Esler and Gordon Nicholson had charge of the copy desk and typists were Misses Orpha Pahl, Clara Miller and Melvin Alberts. Miss Helen Schaefer had charge of the last page. The faculty advisor is Miss Frances Corry.

# **BLACK CREEK MAN IS**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek -Alphonse Wagner, who was badly injured in a motorcycle accident six weeks ago, re- ning. turned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. He is improving slowly.

Mrs. Fred Sassman has returned J. Lane. home from a hospital at Madison where she received treatment. the Red Cross this week. A busi-

ness meeting will be held at the village hall Monday evening to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present. Sevices will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning and Sunday school at 10:30 at the Methodist church.

Prize winners at the weekly card Frank Satorius, Arnold Stephani, Thursday.

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#### MRS. HAESEKER TAKES BOWLING LOOP HONORS

Kaukauna-Mrs. E. Haeseker rollhigh honors in the Ladies' Bowling Teaching Demonstrations league by hitting the pins for right single score, 171, and high total Feature Annual Gathering score, 425, Tuesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys.

Team 4 took three straight games from team 7 and team 8 took three Kaukauna- One hundred thirty games from team 2. Team 3 won ers from Outagamie-co met at the and team 6 lost three straight games

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C. Wolf	98	103	124	325
C. Mayer	113	105	131	354
H. Esler	105	74	105	284

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H. Arps	112	73	81	266
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bootleggers occasioned by recent wood alcohol fatalities, whiskey secured from a speakeasy along the river front turned out to be "pure as a beverage by ensuing government analysis.

Anton Schwister; schafkopf, J. N. Wagner and Mrs. John Kitzinger; five hundred, Mrs. Henry Hoeft, Mrs. Mrs. B. G. Curtis; dice, Mrs. Anton Schwister, Gillas Rettler. Dr. J. J. Laird attended a medical meeting at Appleton Tuesday eve-

J. C. Justeson of Chadron, Nebr. was a guest the first of the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff of Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workers are enrolling members in Rohloff and children of New London, were Sunday guests at the Albert Rohloff home. Frank Planert and children drove

o Menasha Sunday. William Kuhn and Charles Meier have gone north where they will be employed in the woods.

Mike Breitenbach, William Haus, Misses Olive Breitenbach and Lorparty at Arlington hotel were: Skat, aine Shaw, were Appleton callers

1925

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### FIRE IS STARTED IN ISAAR DWELLING

Clothes Catch Fire Near Oil from Wires

Isaar - On Wednesday evening, after lighting an oil stove on the second floor of the W. B. Schroeder home; Miss Katherine Kenishnick, principal of the Isaar State Graded school, went to the lower floor of the house. Upon her return she noticed the clothing near the stove was Schmidt of Milwaukee visited at the ed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erdman, burning, the wall paper was on fire, and the flames were spreading rapidly throughout the room. She immediately summoned for help. With the aid of a fire extinguisher and help of the nearby neighbors the flames were quenched.

On Friday evening, about midnight, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were awakened by Paul Sigl. He stated that a large oak tree standing near Fred Luccker homes Sunday. the Shady Elm Cheese factory was burning. The cause of this fire was is visiting at the Henry Ariens relative. 46 started by the electric wires which pass through the tree. The tree was cut down and no damage was 8 done to the wires.

3 Mr. and Mrs. Michell Lausten and family and Miss Arlione Sorensen of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shaumberg and family of Seymour, visited at over the winter. the Kuehne home on Sunday. Miss Elsie Kuehne returned with them 9 where she will visit for a few days. Miss Lorraine Sperper of Neenah H. Klochn Mrs. W. L. Bayden enspent a few days of last week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platten are the parents of a baby girl born on Mrs. Lolita Crazelle spent Satur-

day and Sunday at her home in Pem-On Friday, Nov. 23, the various schools will be closed, as the teachers are planning on attending, "The Young and Miss Esther Schwab of

Teachers Institute" at Kaukauna. Mrs. John Peterson and Gordon latter will visit his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ossman and family spent Sunday with relatives

at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Svell were callers at Appleton Saturday eve-Miss Leona Meetz and Hubert

Gillette of Green Bay visited at the Sunday. Frank Svell home on Sunday. the basement of St. Sebastian church Frank Snell Saturday evening. on Sunday evening prizes awarded to the following "people. Bunco, Gladys Ebert; Schmear, Alice Kroner; schafkopf, Edward

Hackel. A Thanksgiving program will be given at the Isaar State Graded school by the school children, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. The program is under the direction of Miss Catherine Kenishnick and Mrs. Lo-

ita Crazelle. Archie Driesow and Harvey Ziesner were callers at Pittsfield Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at North Seymour, Saturday evening. A large crowd of people were present and Mr. and Mrs. Schwab were presented with Canadian rye," and was approved many gifts. Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, son Clayton of Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert, son Doloris and Germaine of Pound, James Mahr of Leeman and Mr. and Mrs. John

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Schuette and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder of Stove—Oak Tree Ignited Fond du Lac visited at the Ervin Grosskoff home Sunday. Mrs. George Guehne.. and son of

Sheboygan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Buboltz. Mrs. Ed. Juno, Mrs. Charles Zutz entertained friends at bridge the home of Mrs. Ed. Juno. Mrs. Gust Hagedorn entertained

friends on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huls and son of Milwaukee Johanna Huls. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schlei and the groom's farm near Neenah. daughter, Lily, Dr. and Mrs W. G. Schlei were at Green Bay Wednes-

iay evening. Mrs. Catharine Muelle and son, Ray, Mrs. Elsie Appenzoeller of Tuesday evening. Manitowoc visited at the Peter and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth,

visiting at the hame of her daughter neral will be held at Chilton Friday. Mrs. Edgar Mueller. Mr. H. Smith left for North Da- PERSONAL AND SOCIAL kota, to reside with his daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers of Crandon visited at the William Abel home. Mrs. George E. Dawson, Mrs. E. tertained friends at bridge Thursday Jack, were callers at Green Bay evening at the Masonic temple. On Wednesday evening at the Emmanuel church the Sunday school board members and officers were entertained at a banquet. The Rev. R. Rabehl of Neenah and the Rev. H. P. Jordon of the local church,

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and Sigl left for Milwaukee where the daughter Marion of Shawano, Mr and Mrs. Walter Ebert, son Clayton Mrs. Augusta 'Kasper, Mrs. Fred. of Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert. daughters Germaine and Doloris of Edward Knickerbacker. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger and sons Virgil and Donald of Angelica, and Charles Ebert and family all were dinner guests of was played and Miss Tillie Grupe Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenrick on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz, Sr., At the annual card party held in of Anston visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Schafkopf and Skat Tournament Sat. & Sun. Afternoon ton Baer Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Mrs.

### STOCKBRIDGE GIRL **WEDS NEENAH MAN**

Miss Florence Baaman and Mary Diedrich Friday.

Stockbridge - Miss Florence Boaon Monday and Tuesday evenings at Boaman, and Ervin Schwandner of Miss Lydia Lucker and Wilbur officiating. The couple was attend-Jacob Luecker home over the week- brother-in-law and sister of the

> A lunch was served at the parvisited with Mrs. sonage to the immediate family.

Mrs. A. Boland of Sheboygan Falls week to attend the funeral of a

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of P. F. Gillespie at his and Mrs. Wilmer Haese of home in Oshkosh. Mr. Gillespie Manitowoc visited at the A. B. Haese was at one time a resident of the village and for many years conduct-Mrs John Koch of Manitowoc is ed the Stockbridge house. The fu-

### ITEMS FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Mrs. Andrew Gehl son, Alois, and Mrs. Cyril Gehl and son, Wednesday.

his home by illness.

Miss Ethel Gage entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Five hundred

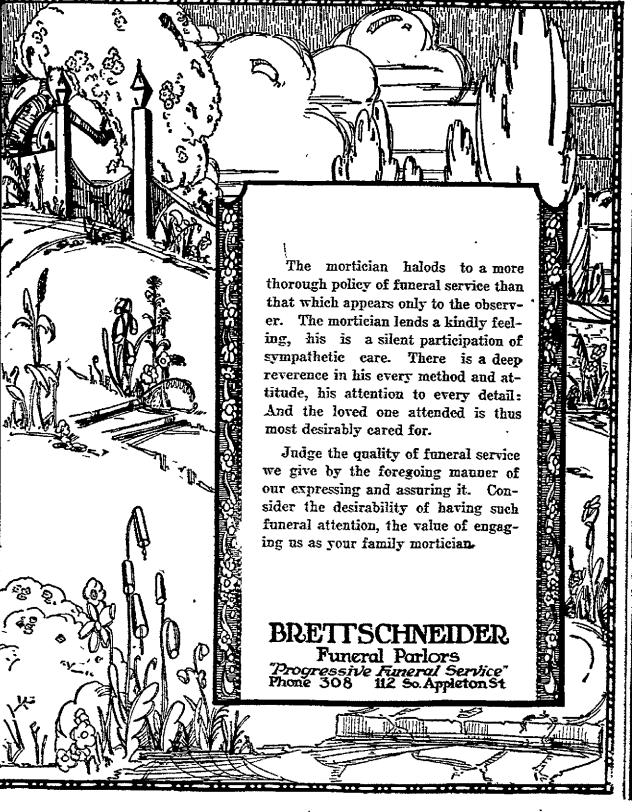
A series of card parties will be given by the ladies of St. Marys congregation: The first one will be held Sunday evening in the church committee. Mrs. John Anheier, Mrs and evening at the Log Cabin. Rose Bishop, Mrs. Peter Brachtrap

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#### Mrs. Walter Campbell Mrs. Mary Diedrich, Mrs. Thomas De Lanty, Mrs. Joseph Daun, Mrs. Math Beck. er, Mrs. John Anheier is acting chairman.

Erwin Schwandner Married Julia and W. J. Valimer are visiting a few days with relatives at at M. E. Parsonage

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neenah were married at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. W. B. Petherick

The couple will make their home on Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and Mrs. Marlea Schoen visited at the

Arthur Holt home at Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wettstein and family motored to North Dakota this

Fred Boeselagen manager of the Hilbert Opera House, is confined to

The Womens Relief corp held their regular meeting at the corp rooms Thursday evening after the business session a costume party was held for members. Mrs. Tena. Alander won the prize in the candy sucking contest. The following served on the birthday committee: Mrs. N. E. Ziskind Mrs. John Gau. Boeselager, Mrs. Rud Zimmer Mrs.

was awarded the prize

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SUNDAY -

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#### **COUNTY SPENT \$24,408** FOR REMOVAL OF SNOW

Snow removal cost Outagamie-co 24,408.67 last year, according to a eport on the snow removal fund presented this week to the county board by the highway committee. The report-covers the period from Jan. 1, 1928 to Oct. 31. The appropriation of \$25,000 was made by the county board last November and before Jan. 1 \$995.66 of the fund was expended. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 the total expenditure was \$23,413.01. Expenditures were as follows: labor, \$4,447.26; gas and oil, \$1,963.54. machinery and equipment, large tractor plow, \$1,950; two small truck plows, \$950, one La Plante MONEY FOR NOTHING, by P. \$16,000. He was accompanied by an plow, \$350; two Gettleman plows, \$600; three carloads of snow fence. \$3,956.40; miscellaneous supplies, repairs to old blows and other expenses, \$4,162.41; advertising for bids on equipment, \$11.40; machinery rental, charges made against snow removal funds for trucks and tractors used for plowing snow and credited to the regular highway fund, \$4,022;

### STAGE SCREEN

CORENNE GRIFFITH IN "OUT . CAST" Never has Corinne Griffith ap-

peared to greater advantage than in the role of Miriam, a girl of easy virtue but with a heart of gold and a soul above her sordid surroundings, who not only rises to great heights herself, but also uplifts the man she loves in "Outcast", her econd First National starring picure under her new contract with nat organization. This widelyheralded picture, directed by William A. Seiter, will be first shown in our city at the Elite Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The stellar fole made famous on the stage by Elsie-Ferguson over a decade ago when the celebrated Hubert Henry Davies play had its Broadway opening in New York and affectwards toured several important cities, calls for real character delineation and gives Miss Griffith an opportunity for tremendous emotional depths contrasted with lighter moments, which bring into play her

keen comedy sense.

Hence "Outcast", is greatly strengthened in plot and made far more colorful and interesting in de- nam). tail and background than the famous play from which it was adapt- Edna S. Vincent Millay (Harper's). ed. Incidentally, the locale was changed from London to present day en Vincent Benet (Doubleday, Do-San Francisco, which forms an extremely pioturesque setting for several of the added big scenes. Edmund Lowe is leading man. Huntley Gordon, Louise Fazenda, James Ford and Kathryn Carver head the supporting cast.

YEAR'S BEST

war fronts; a troop of hard-riding of note Cossack soldiers who fought for Russians, who regarded it as no the Czar and with the White army, merely a picture but as a labor of traveled from Europe to turn screen actors, when they rode with John land. George Hill, director of "Tell Gilbert in "The Cossacks," Metro- It to the Marines," directed the Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular epic of huge feature. Russia, coming Monday to Fischers Appleton theatre.

These men stage the thrilling Cossack ride sand sensational battle in the picture. The Cossacks, together with several hundred Russions recruited from Russian settlements in California, populated a complete ed by General Theodore Lodi, former Russian town built for the picture. commander of the Czar's bodyguard, They lived just as they did in Rus- and the settings designed by Alexsia, with all their native customs,

while the spectacle was being made: "The Cossacks" is one of the most elaborate screen plays of the season.

Today and Sunday



### Books Of The Week

Professor of English, Lawrence College

By W. E. McPHEETERS



#### BOSTON, by the Upton Sinclair. Al-Money For Nothing Is

and Company. the Irvin S. Cobb of England. He men who had been leafing in front Many American readers know him the paymaster instantly and mortaltions Several "slick" Americans add to the complications of the plot. The stories of Wodehouse are not-

ed for their droll English conversa- after the crime. He was shown the tions-especially their funny slang. This book is full of quaint and ed. The little town was still buzzamusing dialogue.

#### BEST SELLERS

The OUTLOOK list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTIEN THE HOUNDS OF GOD, by Raphael Sabatini (Houghton Miffin). THE STRANGE CASE OF MISS ANNIE SPRAGG, by Louis Bromfield (Stokes):

OLD PYBUS, by Warwick Deeping (Knopf). HARNESS, by A. Hamilton Gibbs

(Little, Brown). THE EMPRESS OF HEARTS, by E. Barrington (Dodd, Mead).

NON-FICTION GOETHE, by Emil Ludwig (Put-

THE BUCK IN THE SNOW, by JOHN BROWN'S BODY, by Steph-

VOLTAIRE, by Victor Thaddeus RASPUTIN, by R. Fulop-Miller Viking).

included Ernest Torrence, Mary Al-"THE COSSACKS" ONE OF THE den, Nell Neely, Dale Fuller, Josephine Borio, Yorke Sherwood Men who braved death on many Paul Hurst, Joseph Mari and others love for the glory of their native

The Cossacks staged many riding thrills, such as pyramids of men on galloping horses, sensational races and battle scenes. A battle in a huge replica of a Turkish fort was The Cossack troop was command

one of the supreme thrills filmed. ander Toluboff, once head of the Czar's colonization forces, and builder of towns in Turkestan and Crimea. In the making of the pic-With Gilbert in the leading role as ture all direction was replayed to a young Cossack soldier, and Renee the crowds in Russian, as few be-Adoree as its heroine, cast that sides the principals spoke English.

#### bert and Charles Boni, Publish-An April-45, 1920, at three o'clock

n the afternoon, the paymaster of the Slater and Morrill Shoe company in South Braintree, Massachusetts, started with the pay-Funny Plot money from the office to the factory, a distance of two blocks. He cara distance of two blocks. He carried two steel boxes containing about G. Wodehouse. Doubleday, Doran armed guard. As the two men passed the Rice and Hutchins factory. P. G. Wodehouse might be called without warning two foreign-looking is a funny man as well known in of the factory drew revolvers and

first with no success.

to visit South Braintree a few weeks ing with excitement over it. Little the murders dream that this was destined to become known as one of the most famous crimes of modern times, one of the most famous per-Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

were accused of the South Braintree around the world that they were demned the men erred in their find-

This Novel Is Pleasing

BBE PIERRE'S PEOPLE, by Wil-Company.

a night club. Good old John, Hugo's and escape that no one succeeded in scription of the "course landaise," slow, steady, reliable cousin, courts getting a very good view of men or a modified form of bull-fighting, in Patricia Wyvern, with unsolicited even of their car. Attempts were which wild cattle, furned loose into and of the desperate efforts to save aid from Hugo which leads to most made at once to solve the crime and the arena, pursue the nimble "ecarembarrassing and hilarious situa- apprehend the murderers, but at teurs" whose only defense consists of their ability to dodge the infuri-The writer of this review happened ated beasts.

The author, Mr. Hudson, is an American university professor of scene of it and the hold-up describ- philosophy, whose avocation is novel-writing. His "Abbe Pierre's People" is a very pleasing book, with did the reviewer, however, or those the same serenity, good-humor, and who were his guides at the scene of calm wisdom which made his previous novel 'Abe Pierre' so widely popular a few years ago.

chair not because they were gullty haps of all times. For this is the of murder but because they were crime which Sacco and Vanzetti guilty of radicalism. No trial in were accused of committing and for modern times has so profoundly which, after seven years of legal stirred people in all parts of the battle, they were executed by the civilized world. Two days before their execution there was a general These two men happened not only strike in Argentine, great meetings to be an Italian shoemaker and an of protest in Berlin, mobs in Lon-Italian fish-peddler; they were avow- don and similar demonstrations in ed radicals as well. And when they Geneva, Russia, Paris and elsewhere. Whether Judge Thayer and his attack, at once the cry went up jury who tried the case and con-

ed by President Lowell of Harvard, which reviewed the case was blinded by prejudice, as some claim, whether the governor of Massachusetts,

that Sacco and Vanzetti killed the paymaster and his guard at South Upton Sinclair, known to all

liam Hudson. D. Appleton and American readers by his "The Junsincerity and faithfulness.

> the condemned men is told with great skill. It is as enthrailing as one of the current crime stories that are so popular at the present time, and has added advantage of being true. Two fictitious characters -a grandmother and her granddaughter, both radicals-contribute to the interest. Mr. Sinclair's expose of what he considers to be decadent Boston society will entertain even when it may not convince. "Boston" much controversy this winter.

#### REDECORATION WORK IN HOTEL ADVANCING

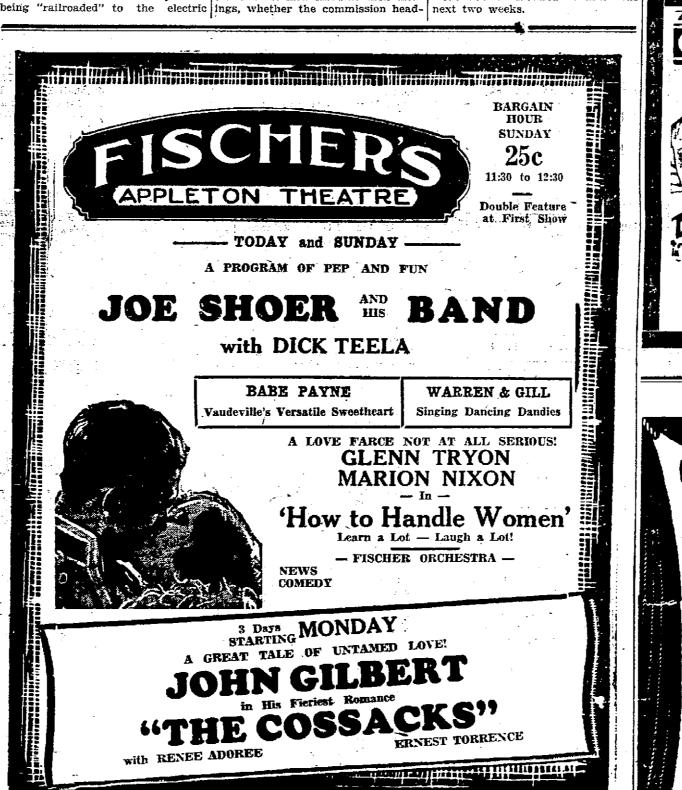
Work is advancing rapidly on the edecoration of Hotel Appleton. The entire interior is being repaired and redecorated and several new doorways are being installed. A door was installed on the north side and entrance can now be made from W. Washington-st. It is expected the work will be finished within the

who refused, after investigating the case, to interfere with the wheels of

equally intelligent, thoughtful and just people are thoroughly convinced And Serene

gle" as well as other social novels, has written a remarkable two-vol-Abbe Pierre, who has taught phil- ume novel about the Sacco-Vanzetti osophy many years in Parls, retires case in which he has attempted to America as in his own country opened fire on the two men, killing to his native village in Gascony in set it before his readers with a southern France and spends his re- weath of historically accurate dethrough his stories about Jeeves by wounding his companion. The maining years ministering to the tails that will enable any one who That here does not appear in the two bandits seized the boxes of quaint people there. He gives to wishes to do so to arrive at his own latest book, but other memorable money, leaped into an automobile the story its unity. There is no plot, conclusions as to whether these two characters furnish amusement of a which was promptly driven up to The villagers and their simple but Italian radicals were wrongly done ight and frothy but very delightful the curb for them and drove out of amusing life are presented in twen- to death. Any one familiar with nature. Hugo, specially, the young the little suburban city at high ty sketches of great variety, rang- Mr. Sinclair's strong prejudices will nephew of Mr. Lester 'Cermody, speed, firing promiscuously at all ing from "Sidonic's Ear," the story not be surprised to find his presentacauses many a laugh by his efforts people who happened to be on the of one of Abbe Pierre's parishoners tion of his material somewhat affectto get from his miserly old uncle the street near the scene of the crime. who invokes the aid of sorcery in ed by those prejudices. However, funds with which he and his old col- So rapid were the movements of the the cure of an earache, to "An In- he gives every evidence of having lege chum, Ronnie Fish, may start robbers, so unexpected their attack cident of the Arena," a realistic de- attempted to present his facts with The story of the crime and trial

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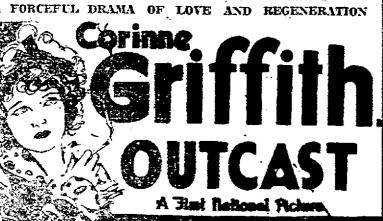
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# Kaw Juniors Invade Local Grounds Sunday Afternoon

### OFFICIALS MOVE LAST WEEK'S GAME State Pin Meet At Sheboygan, Jan. 22 To Feb. 26 TO APPLETON LOT

Fracas Is Last of 1928 Catholic League Football Schedule

What is probably the last game of the 1928 season for St. Joseph parochial junior high school gridders will be played on Wilson high grounds here Sunday afternoon, according to announcement. St. Mary Junior high of Kaukauna will furnish opposition.

The game is the one scheduled for last week at Kaukauna and called off because of the wet, cold weather. The game was to have been played in the Kaw ball park which always becomes a pond after a rainstorm and might have been played here had not Kaukauna officials told their youngsters the day's work was off. Appleton had an extra game schediled for Green Bay Sunday but because the Kaw game is a league battle the Bays permitted cancella-

Whether any more games will be played in the loop this fall depends on the weather. Another week of two of warm weather might prompt school officials here to try a game Thanksgiving day and next Sunday. warm things up and the lateness of guard on the football team because the attendance mark. the season makes the games prob- he was a fighter. That's not sur-

win the final same, if they have sevelt, governor-elect of New York anything to say and as proof have and himself a fighter in the political been working hard all week, slush and water to the contrary. They the stars of the Groton team. mixing in a few new plays and perfecting the old ones. A few pass formations have been mastered to PACKERS TO PLAY so far has stopped the Redmen when

Connie Frank probably will bear the burden of ball totting again and will be assisted by Beck, fullback. Have Signed Bo Molenda most since football began. be the other backfield men for Coach

In the line Hekker will probably play right end, Max Schiedemayer tackle and Rossmeissl guard. Loessel or Liethen will perform at center, Webber or VanderLinden, right the club into Atlantic City and ideal guard, O'Dell, Klein or Rossmeissl, right tackle and Schommer or Heideman, right end.

The St. Joseph lineurp: Hecker and Steidl, left ends; Schedemayer, left tackle; J. Rossmeissel and Massonet, left guard; Loessl and Liethen, center; Weber and VanderLin mile from the hotel and the bus ride den, right guards; C. Rossmeissel and O'Dell, right tackles; Schommer that when it comes time to don the and Heideman, right ends; Gries- "monkey" suits everybody is bubhaber, quarterback; Frank, left half, bling with pen ullback; Jacobs; right half. Other backfield men who will see action are Keller, Rupple, Gehrman.

### HEAVIES FIGHT ON IN MILWAUKEE BOUT and has seen some service in the

Former Oshkosh Normal Grid Star Gets Chance With Sig Zwick

Milwankee .- Although Tom Andrews has a splendid windup attraction for his show of Tuesday, Nov. 27 in King Tut and Eddie Anderson, plenty of gore and action is promised in the preliminaries. Five bouts, will be staged in addition to the feature event, and all of them fairly sizzle - at least on paper. Because of the public interest in the big fellows, Andrews has arranged three middleweight and one heavyweight battle as part of his program. Sig Zwick, Milwaukee's hard hitting 180 pounder will appear in the heavyweight battle againnst Rube Schipper, former Oshkosh Normal football star. Schipper has dreams of going right to the top in the heavy division, and a big gang of his Oshkosh friends will came here to see his battde.

The semi will feature Al Van Ryan, the St. Paul star and Mickey O'Nell, the Marquette University, who plans to become a newspaper man when he quits the ring.

Janesville has a place on the card in Farmer Zimmerman. The farmer has defeated some of the best mid-Atlantic City, N. J. - Packer dleweights in northern Illinois and football stock climbed a notch or Southern Wisconsin and Andrews thinks he is ripe for a showing in two here Thursday when Bo Mothe big Auditorium. His opponent lenda, one of the best fullbacks in will be Ted Algiers. Another bout the National Football league, joined that should bring out plenty of rothe Big Bay Blues. The Packers bust socking is the Tate Littmanmanagement put over a deal for the Martin Frank scrap at 160 pounds. ace backfielder with Charlie Pyle of Both of these boys are willing the New York Yankees. When in scrappers, both carrying a hearty college Molenda was a star at Michi-With Molenda in the fold

Sig. Nowak and Joe Dischow will meet in another preliminary. d Reservations for tickets can be made by mailing checks direct to the club office, 500 Cedar St., Milwankee, Wis.

#### MILWAUKEEAN BEATS FRENCH LIGHTWEIGHT

Green Bay-(4)-Irvin Berndt of Milwaukee defeated Jimmy Borde of France in a 10 rounds bout here Friday night: They fought at 135

Jack Chief, Elkhart, knocked out Joe Corrado, Milwaukee, in the first round of their fight. They weighed in at 165. Max Siewart, Milwaukee, shaded Johnny Busch, Sheboygan in six rounds in the 150 pounds clas. Jack Hanley, Green Bay, shad-Belgium and Roy Mitchell, Malifax, ed Franklin Cheek in a four round drew (10.) bout at 132 pounds.

Chicago -UP -Lack of public interest in the 10-round fight between Billy Light, St. Paul welterweight, and Gorilla Jones, Negro, Akorn, O. scheduled for the coliseum last night was instrumental in calling off the fight, Promoter Jim Muller

#### A Governor's Son EYES OF FOOTBALL **WORLD FOCUSED ON**

Officials at Groton school say that

prising in the least when it is known

POTTSVILLE SUNDAY

Atlantic City N. J. The Packers

sunshine horseshoe has followed

football weather has been on tap

The team works out every morn-

ing before an admiring throng of

spectators and a handful of the

Blue Tornadoes (the Atlantic City

pro team). Bader field is about a

wakes the boys up just enough so

"Eddie" Kotal's leg injury is still

but he is spending most of his time

ing some improvement. Tom Nash

is just about off the hospital list

signal drill. The rest of the boys are

'rarin' to go" and it begins to look

Capt. Lambeau is working his

squad at top speed to guard against

any letdown following the skirmish

with the Giants. The Packer leader

figures that if his club can leap the

Pottsville hurdle this week-end

Green Bay will have something to

say about the National league

championship. Following the Potts-

ville game, the Bays are booked

with Philadelphia, Providence and

the Chicago Bears, all tough nuts

to crack, but everyone of them can

be figured as key games and this

means that there will be an ex-

traordinary amount of fight in evi-

The Packers squad will be guest

of the Frankford Athletic associa-

tion in Philadelphia Saturday for

the Yellow Jackets-Chicago Cardin-

al game. A block of seats have been

set aside for the Bays and the

team is being played up as an added

attraction. One of the Philadelphia

papers carried the story that the

Green Bay Packers would be on

hand to se the Jackets meet the

Cardinals and added that evidently

wholesale scouting was within the

laws of the dollar and cents grid-

Fights Last Night

New York-Harry Ebbets, Free-

port. N. Y., won over K. O. Phil

Kaplan, New York, foul (4.) Arthur

De Kuh, Italy, stopped Johnnie Wid,

Sweden (1.) Max Schmelling, Ger-

many, knocked out Joe Monte, Bos-

Berlin-Carl Carter, United States,

and Ernest Roesemann. Germany,

Halifax, N. S.-Jock Humbeck,

San Francisco-Fidel La Barba,

retired flyweight champion, knocked

out Ray Ravini, San Francisco (8.)

ohnny Borde, France (10.)

across from Pettitone's.

Green Bay-Irvin Berndt defeated

Dr. WOOLSTON, Dentist,

drew (10.)

as if Pottsville is going to have its

hands full Sunday.

vinegar,

for each practice session.

Minnesota Carries Championship Hopes and Fears of Four Teams

Chicago (A) Minnesota's "Thunfering Horde," carried the chamionship hopes and fears of four teams as the Big Ten football camaign ended on four widely separated fronts Saturday.

Three of the teams, Illinois, Ohlo State and Iowa, built their championship hopes on the ability of Minnesota to stop Wisconsin at Madison and their own abilities to win, while the Badgers hoped to halt Minnesota and thereby annex their first Big Ten football crown since 1912.

With Ohio State invading Illinois. Minnesota clashing with Wisconsin and Iowa fighting against Michigan at Ann Arbor, a day's crowd of 225,-000 or more, the biggest in the Big Ten's history, was expected to see the curtain fall. Two other contests. Dartmouth at Northwestern and The weather man's reluctance to Elliott Roosevelt won his job at Indiana at Purdue helped to swell

Every contest, except that be tween Iowa and Michigan in which St. Joseph gridders are going to that he is a son of Franklin O. Root the Hawkeyes were big favorites, was regarded as a toss-up. A battle of passes was promised

world. Young Roosevelt is one of at Evanston where Dartmouth sent its rejuvenated team to meet Northwestern in the only intersectional combat of the Western conference card. Both teams have exhibited flashes of power despite poor sea-

"old oaken bucket" was the tocsin of battle between Indiana and Purdue and LaFayette was football mad. The two have been rivals al-

### to Play Fullback Rest of GERMAN FIGHTER KNOCKS OUT MONTE

Widd, Swedish Glove Representative, Takes Count from Italian

result of the American debuts of stay away from. the two latest importations. Max It has been some Schmelling of Germany something list of a sensation in Madison Square promise in four causing him considerable trouble Garden last night by not only resions as Tuffy giving the knee hot water treat- furious rounds of battling against dieweight; Jackie Fields, Joe Monte of Boston but by coming out with a knockout victory. Johnnie Widd of Sweden, however, preserved the balance by assuming the horizontal position after only two and a half minutes of wild

punching with Arthur De Kuh of Italy. Schmelling made a hit with the Garden fans by showing unusual with a lot of boxing ability and a good punch. Monte seldom could land a solid blow while the German hit hard and often enough to send him down for a count of nine in the fifth before knocking him

out in the eighth. Widd came out of his corner against the huge Italian flailing both fists like a frightened smallboy tackling a much larger opponent and he was still swinging when the referee helped him back without a count after the second knock-

### APPLETON ACES IN WIN

Appleton Aces finally busted into the win column of match games when they toppled the Jenss Clothiers Thursday evening on Elk club and Whatsits as Young Stribling's alleys. The Aces hit 2,773 hits compared to 2.611 for the Clothiers. Two of the three games in the series also went to the Aces. Scores follow.

Appleton Aces A. Brecklin ..... 220 203 156 579 I. Doyer ...... 190 196 171 557 E. Mitchell .... 168 147 177 492 D. Verwey ..... 182 188 196 566 R. Currie ..... 204 155 220 579 Totals ...... 964 889 920 2773 Jenss Clothiers

L. Retinke ..... 185 150 178 513 T. Konetzke .... 172 159 125 456 Packer squad is beginning to figure H. Radke ..... 174 194 181 549 on a national championship. A big. S. Tornow ..... 178 199 188 565 powerful fullback like Mclenda rounds out the Eay machine to a Totals ...... 876 902 833 2611

HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE Detroit officials are said to have reached the conclusion that Sam Gibson, their big right-handed pitcher, will never be a star in the American League. He may be let out

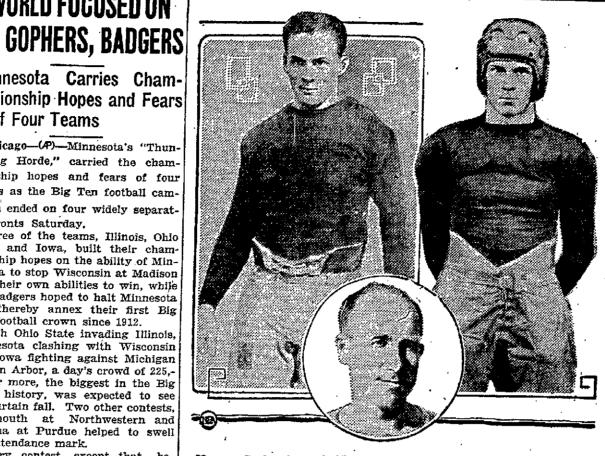
#### SETS NEW RECORD FOR BROTHERHOOD BOWLERS record

The Rev. Fred Reuter set a new high mark for members of the Lutheran Brotherhood bowling league to shoot at when he upset 650 pins Thursday evening on Eik club alleys. He had scores of 226, 190 and 234 pins to set the new high. The total was the highest ever run up by a Brotherhood bowler.

AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER Western Reserve University's ootball team is known as the "Red Cats" this year instead of the "Pi-

Duck Lunch at the Blue Goose Sat. Nite.

Another Cagle Coming



better than the West Pointer. He is brother.

Keener Cagle, Army halfback, is Norris Cagle, a younger brother and he talk of the football world today, a freshman at the Louisiana school but if, you will believe the word of this year. The older Cagle is shown Ray Mobley, coach at Southwestern above at the left as he looked when he played for Southwestern. Next Institute in Louisiana where Cagle to him is Norris Cagle. The inset is first played football, there is an of Coach Mobley, who coached other Cagle coming along who is Cagle and is now coaching his

### **Four Newcomers Revive Interest In Boxing Game**

Tuffy Griffiths, 21, Seems enjoyed a reputation for too much

BY HENRY L FARRELL OUR names have been given

a place of prominence in recent months on the list of the New York -(A)- The Ratio be cauliflower market. The list is a ween the perpendicular and hori- roll of fighters that the managers zontal foreign heavyweights in this of ambitious or conservative young country remains the same as the men of the industry are warned to

included fighters of such important divi light maining on his feet through eight heavyweight; Rene De Vos, midwelterweight and Kid Chocolate, feather weight. And they seem to be the answer to the prayer of the promoters for new faces and color to stimplate a near business.

Tuffy Griffiths, of the four mentioned, seems to have the most that is the main angle in speed for a 185 pounder, coupled racket. He is not only the outstanding light heavyweight of the country but he may row into the ranking contender for the heavyweight championship.

HE'S JUST STARTED Griffiths is a 21-year-old battler fromSi oux City, Ia., and before he had the name Tuffy hung on him he had to blush to the moniker of Gerald Ambrose Griffiths. His publicity man would have you believe that it was the taunts directed at him because of a sissy name that started him to fight with the juveniles at home and it may be so,

although it is an old story. But it is a matter of official record, regardless of the motives that inspired of provoked him to it, that OVER JENSS CLOTHERS Gerald Griffiths started fighting when he was 16 and that at the end of five years of campaigning he owned a record of 52 consecutive victories. It is true that his record includes almost as many Whosisses but the last four victims of his sock caused him to be added hastily and very legibly to the list of don'ts, Griffths caused real attention

> right now. The Tuffy then took Tony Marullo, Jimmy Maho ry and Joe

IT WAS A SUCKER TRICK The real tip-off on Griffiths came when Baron Jimmy Dougherty, An-

derson's manager and one of the after his boy had ben mumped off -"That Griffiths is a helluva fighter. What a sucker I was feeding my boy to him! But the word had gone out be-

by admitting that some

Tom McArdle, Rickard's matchmaker, signed Griffiths for a show in the Garden and had to ask to be released from the contract because

Jimmy Slattery laughed off the offer with the joke that he "didn't toppled pins on local bowling alleys anti-climax, and it would do neither afraid of him.

young boy from Jersey who hadn't team, Superior.

to Be Bes tBattler in heart, accepted the match. Bradand that isn't a very big hope. HEY, MR. LOUGHRAN

Griffiths is also booked to fight Leo Lomski in Detroit and if he gets over the sleeper on Braddock and Lomski, Our Tom Loughran will have the challenger for his title that he has been crying for. Fighting as he was last year, Our Griffiths but no one knows what Loughran has in him now.

Loughran, however, is building himself up for the heavyweight class and Griffiths is growing into it without deliberate besigns. He graduated from the middleweight to the light heavyweight class in two months' time and he may not be able to make 175 pounds in another two months.

There isn't anything in Griffiths' record to indicate that he can't stand a real test. He is being promise from a money angle and managed smartly and he looks like the the best prospect that has come up in years-for anything.

### RIPON HAS HEAVY **CAGING SCHEDULE**

Will Bring Center College Five to Crimson Gym on

practice already tucked away, the them a tumble, we received one the Ripon college basketball squad is other day which was initialed but looking forward to its first encoun- otherwise unsigned. However, nothter of a heavy schedule when it ing in the communication will cause meets the Kentucky quint from anyone any harm, and we like the Center college on Dec. 27, Thirteen games are on the Ripon basketball cord with the suggestion. Here's the calendar, six at home and seven in letter: foreign courts.

The contest with the Kentucky Colonels is the lone nonconference and Northeastern conference every tilt for the Redmen, who have on game this year and I expected Kautheir schedule both Mid-West and kauna to beat Appleton worse than Little Four conference tilts. One they did. Kaukauna is undoubtedly home game with Lake Forest may one of the strongest teams in this first when he knocked over Mike be added to complete the season's McTigue. There may come a time schedule while the Forest may be when the association of those who added to complete the season's sche East Green Bay and Kaukauna mix knocked off McTigue will have the dule while the customary pre-sealargest membership in the racket son games with Oshkosh Teachers but there aren't many doing it college have been dropped for this struggle with a team like East

With King Football now on the way to discard, many members of in the valley wouldn't like to see Anderson. Marullo is recognized the gridiron squad have reported to that battle. as one of the toughest men in the Coach Russell Rippe for workouts game. Mahoney stopped Walcott on the hardwood floor. Five letter-Langford twice, broke even with men of last year's basketball team Joe Sekyra and gave George Court- will be in the fold this season. They ney all he wanted and Anderson was are Capt. Harold Williams, guard: per Jaspers, forwards, and "Slim" smartest men in the business, said sames to their credit. Halverson, captain of the 1927-28 team and six feet, six inches. Martin both won berths on the allstate college quint last year.

The Ripon Redmen will be bolstered by the return of Nate Cohen fore Dougherty broke his world's and Arno Olson, both of who saw service last year and Martin, Manother fellow's fighter was a good in. Mangen. Reindl and Hanks, the latter four of last year's freshman

#### FORMER LOCAL BOWLER **TOPPLING SUPERIOR PINS**

Norman Brauer, who formerly know the young man." Jack De as a member of the Retson and team any good. And too, it's imlaney said he had a social date for Jimes team, has taken his mineralthe night mentioned and that he ite to Superior and continues to set would get one for any other night. 2 pace for other keglers. In returns All the good ones had excuses and from matches rolled a few days ago the punks could afford to be more Brauer hit a 675 for the three games, honest and admit that they were 225, 226 and 224. He has an average of 187 pins. Brauer now is a mem-Finally Jimmy Braddock, a nice ber of the Ross Electric company

### ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON JAN. 10; HAVE **FIVE WEEKEND DATES**

Prize List Conservatively Estimated at More Than \$20,000

"On to Sheboygan." Bill Fenske, secretary of the Wistwenty-seventh annual tournament, which is to be held at the Lake Shore city from Jan. 22 to Feb.

"Reservations are beginning to appear on our books," says a general notice sent to bowlers throughout the state, "Without expressing an opinion that is too optimistic we will say that the twenty-seventh annual tournament in Sheboygan is to be the greatest tournament, ever conducted in our spl ndid common-

"Entries close Jan. 10," goes on the letter. "Five week-end dates for all visiting bowlers. A splendid

ed in the spacious Eagles Club at Sheboygan, a new building with twelve of the very best continuous alleys. Everbody knows the hospitality of the Eagles. Minnesota's line-charging tactics in Every part of their club-will be open to the visiting bowlers, and in a cordial manner they will be welcomed by the people of Sheboygan.

"Sheboygan is a city of energetic people, and a real hot-bed of bowling enthusiasm just at the present of the very best to draw a record and in a direct line eastward of the great bowling cities in central Wis-

better than this for your consideration. Give it your thought, and you will know that we are right.

"The bowlers have made the Wis consin state tournaments successful, punch that broke Pete Latzo's jaw one else. You come from the royal and loyal 'breed' of good sportsmen, Tournaments in the past several "Write us now for reservations.

Take your choice from the enclosed game. calendar slip, and he sure to write Tom would figure to take young soon as first come-first served is the steadfast motto and slogan of "Thanking you for your past sup-

port and coliciting your correspondence on anything that permits bowling, believe us to be. "Yours very sincerely,

"WM. F. FENSKE." Mr. Fenske estimates that the prize total for the coming tournament here will total \$20,000, and he notes that this is a "conservative estimate"-in other words, there is every probability that it will be larger.

Entry blanks have been sent out to all bowling alleys listed in Wis-



nists to accept communications Ripon -(A) - With a week of which are unsigned, or even give spirit although not entirely in ac-

"I followed the Valley conference section of the state and what would valley fans like better than to see for one hour on the gridiron.

Kaukauna has a great team but a Green Bay would be a test of its real ability. I wonder what real fan

"Just a closing word when the choices for places on the all-Valley team are announced. It will not be a team without Esler. Northeastern Wisconsin conference leading scorer one of the coming fighters in the "Red" Martin, Cliff Halverson, Cas. or "Strings" Landreman, the tallest man and the most feared center in Breitrick, center, Four of the vet- the valley. This man is far above erans have played together during any center in the whole valley bar the past two seasons and have 30 none. He is a great passer and a powerful defensive star as he stands We certainly agree that the two

Kaw players deserve mention on allvalley eleven but somehow don't agree on the thought of a Kaukauna-East Green Bay game. It's our opinion the Kaws played over their heads against Appleton and believe their own coach will admit that. However, that's no discredit, for when a team is primed for a game they invariably play great football. The possibilities of upset such as the Kaw-Appleton game, are what make the grid game the sport it is. An East Bay game would be sort of an possible, for the Kaws broke training immediately following the Apple ton game and they wouldn't be right if they attempted a comeback now

Milton Stock, who will manage the Dallas Texas League club next year, was in the National League from 1914 to 1925.

### Badgers Keyed Up As Big Ten Title Looms

vear.

Dopesters Pick Cardinals to

tle of "ifs" for the conference championship centered around Saturthis as his slogan, has started his day's game between the rugged big publicity program for the Minnesota eleven and Wisconsin's undefeated Badgers.

Wisconsin, in a desperate effort to gain its first big ten title since 1912, was keyed to the limit to beat the "Thundering Horde" of Minnes-

Minnesota, with no championship hopes of its own, was the lone star of encouragement to Iowa, Illinois and Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, because only in case of a Minnesota victory could any of them hope to win or share the cliampionship spoils.

Dopesters, remembering the season filled with upsets, looked for Wisconsin's defeat, but Wisconsin partisans would concede nothing. although admitting that any Minnesota-Wisconsin game was bound to be a "natural."

Wisconsin's running and passes were stacked against pre-game forecasts, but both teams

DARTMOUTH AT EVANSTON ents of the forward pass, Dartmouth of the east and Northwestern of the time. The location of Sheboygan is middle west, were set for a game of ultra-modern football Saturday beentry from all Lake Shores cities, as fore 50,000 spectators, the largest well as from the Fox River valley, crowd ever to pack Dyche Stadium. strategy, were expected to be un osed by the fleet teams.

35,000 AT CHAMPAIGN

Saturday and to the winner may go the injury will heal the bout is off dock's only hope is to get over the so it is to you we appeal. We ask no the championship of the Big Ten. The championship edge all depended on a Minnesota triumph over and you will make this tcurnament Wisconsin's undefeated team, but just as eninently successful as you from the interest exhibited in the have all Wisconsin State Bowling Illini-Buckeye combat, it appeared as if the fans took a Minnesota triumph for granted. Upwards of 35,-000 were expected to watch the 600 pins in one of their regular

> gram to Coach Bearg of the Nebras ka Cornhuskers at West Point where the huskers tackle the Army Saturday. In it he said ". . . hope that the final score will indicate that the Cornhuskers have no su periors in 1928."

is now playing football at

Southwestern Institute, is

.....Pauline announced he was

going to save all his fighting for

his fights.... And quit training

boxing and road work ..... Wis

consin and Purdue are about to

enter into a five-year athletic

contract ..... Sunday baseball in

Massachusetts will cost the

Brooklyn Robins about \$100,000 a

play Sunday games at home and

the Phillips can also play in Bos-

ton.....They used to play Sun-

days with the Robins ... Leo Du-

rocher, Yankee rookie, was rid-

ing Ed Rommel last summer...

....The Braves can now

Be Upset in This Week's DID YOU KNOW THAT-P ED CAGLE'S brother, who called "Bum" by his schoolmates.

Madison-(A)-The Big Ten's bat-

were ready for surprise attacks.

All the tricks of modern gridiron

Lincoln, Neb. —(A)— Governor

And Rommel said, "You'll be in the minor leagues in a few months".....And the little jockey said, "Yes and when I go I'll take a lot of world series jack with me, you 'fraidy cat"..... The big eastern teams are now

asking the Western Conference teams for games..... Since they got all those big ball parks in the wilderness.

HILL-PAZELLA BOUT PUT OFF INDEFINITEL Wrestling fans in Appleton won't get a chance to see George Hill, former local favorite, strut his stuff on the mat here again. Not for a

while at least, for his scheduled match with Karl Pazella, Chicago, was called off Friday, according to word from Chicago. Promoters claim Pazella is suffering with an infec-Champaign, III. - (A) - Two old tion from amat burn and therefore ivals of the gridiron, Ohio State and will not be able to keep the local Illinois, renew their annual feud date. Because it is not known when indefinitely.

LUTHERAN AID BOWLERS **GET 600 PIN GAMES** 

Two members of the Luckies team at Lutheran Aid alleys toppled over weekly matches. They are H. Hornwho hit 608 and E. Witzke who toppled 610 maples. Horn had games total came from 183, 228 and 199.

SAYS HE WILL RETIRE Hub Pruett of the Philadelphia Nationals, says he will not pitch in 1929. He plans to spend all his time practicing medicine.



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American Hockey association which

Totals ...... 951 594 822 2667 schedule, he said.

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Kranhold .	178 177 96	168	192 170 96	538 515 288	lost Green Bay will tie them for it. The Papermakers haven't lost conference game this season. Little
Totals .	905 LPHIA	866 Wor	2 L		Chute gave the Kimberly eleven trimming two weeks ago in a non
Smith	166	167	138 204 201	471 528 525	conference game and last Sunda the Green Bay boys turned the tab les and licked Little Chute. Accord
Kamba Reimer	145	$\frac{159}{182}$	178 144	482 508 153	ing to this, Green Bay ought to hable to do the same to Kimberly an
Totals	51 864	51 887		2667	come in for a share of the first place honors. On the other hand the Bay
PITTSBUR Bauer Beelen	136	Won 198 133	0 Lo 155 169	st 3 489 47 <b>2</b>	dropped a game to the St. Joe squa of Appleton on Nov. 4—and Kin berly has been Appleton.
Berge Neller	148	162 179	157 202 -215	467 558 551	Coach "Curly" Lang put the boy through a drilling on three night
Handicap .	175	43	43	129	during the past week. The signal were rehearsed and just enoug
PROVIDEI F. Johnsto	n 298	Won 201	3 Lo 207	616	scrimmage to keep the boys limber ed up.  The most probable line-up for th
F. Grearso C. Currie	n 194 185 170	156 234	226 200 193	576 619 550	Kimberly squad will be: Georg Vander Zanden, LE; S. Schwanke
V. Jacobse	DR 190	172	200	562	LT; S. DeKildt, LG; M. Dupont, C Buck Weyenberg, RG; L. Meicher RT; Ray Schwanke, RE; Buck L
<b>30STON</b> 1. Wagner	181	Won 113	-170	st 0 464	May, QB; Jack Van Leur, LH; Jo Gossens, FB; L. Vander Velden, RE
. Fisher . L Hornbec	k 122 k 122	112 143 197	112 138 134	336 403 459	and Courchane, Schertz, Babe L. May and VandeHy, substitutes.
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### MARQUETTE CAGERS TO PLAY U. OF IOWA

Will Meet Lawrense Basketeers at Appleton on Jan.

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Baufer ..... 143 143 143 429 Schmidt .... 167 145 150 462 Home and home games with such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Drake and Creighton are inndicap ...... 77 77 77 231 cluded on the schedule. The Marquette squad will get away to a late start in its training work since play Wittenberg in 1929, hope to get It will be a well balanced club fund. With the addition of that three-fourths of the basketball can- two other Ohlo teams on their 1929 with a good outfield, a tight infield sum the trust fund for the rainy day didates are now members of the menu. Scallon ..... 148 151 160 459 Hilltop football squad. Frank J. Killoren .... 204 140 152 496 Murray is coach of both teams. Peterson .... 148 155 188 491 Walter (Swede) Gebert. Mardion

ndicap ...... 53 53 53 159 quette's great all-round athlete, is captain-elect of the basketball team is now captain of the football eleven. He is the first athlete in local history to captain two varsity teams in the same school year. The sched-

ule: Dec. 21-Iowa at Moline, Ill. Jan. 5-Beloit in Milwaukee. Jan. 7-Lawrence in Milwaukee. Jan. 12-Michigan State at East

Jan. 19-Creighton in Milwaukee. Jan. 28-Lawrence at Appleton.

Lansing. Mich.

Feb. 2-Drake in Milwaukee. Feb. 5-Notre Dame in Milwaukee. Feb. 9—Grinnell at Grinnell, Ia.

#### RICKARD BOOKS THREE MATCHES FOR SHARKEY

New York-(P)-Jack Sharkey has signed for three fights under thu promotion of Tex Rickard during the winter season.

The Boston heavyweight's opponents have not yet been selected but Milwaukee - Sam Barry's Uni- from among Tom Heeney, Johnny versity of Iowa Harkeyes are the Risko, Paulino Uzeudun, Knute Han-It is understood that Rickard also has Sharkey under contract to meet disposes of his inst three opponents and also contingent upon Dempsey attempting another come-back.

#### MUST LIKE OHIO ELEVENS

son, who already have arranged to the next pennant race.

Madison -(P) - Milo Lubrato at the close of the 1928 race. vich, giant Wisconsin tackle who broke an ankle in the Alabama will be a better outfielder through side of baseball. He doesn't sign game, announced Friday night the season that he was last year, all these testimonials and write all that he was ready and fit to play and that Charley Root will win those articles for nothing, and the liam Fallon, trainer, said Milo would be used if needed.

Feb. 11-Grinnell in Milwaukee Feb. 18-St. Louis university in

Milwaukee (ten ).

23-Creighton at Omaha, Feb. 25-Drake at Des Moines, Ia.

Mar. 2-Notre Dame at South stop Cagle. And they stopped him." Bend, Ind. South Bend that there was some-Mar. 4-Michigan State in Milwau-

HAIL, THE NEW CHAMPS! | which the Notre Dame boys stopped

Around The Sport World

HE disturbed feeling that even the Red. the brave American league George Leppig, one of the guards. pitchers have had for two seasons when they had to get it seems, was assumed to the par-Rickard said he would choose them Combs. Lazzeri, Ruth, Gehrig and ticular duty or stopping Cagle. He Meusel out may be felt in the other had no other mession on the defense Risko, Paulino Uzcudun, Knute Hansen and Young Stribling. Rickard league next season when the opposback, and it was his job if he didn't only Western conference team on plans to stage the Sharkey battles a mg pitchers are working on the deliver Chicago Cubs.

HIS BOYS OBEY HIM

But it develops in late reports from

in stopping Red Cagle.

Leppig got the same kind of an unhappy assignment last year when English, Beck, Cuyler, Hornsby, theless has arranged an attractive Jack Dempsey again in the late Wilson, Stephenson, Hartnett and he was ordered by Rockno to stop sota fullback. And he did stop him. men that requires bearing down ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE with very little chances for a letup.

The Babe returned from his barn But it is not only in great batting bankers in New York. It was not power that the Cubs have their hope Officials at Washington and Jeffer- for a very important challenge in \$10,000 on the desk and told the five or six strong, before he could bankers to add that to his trust get the ball across a great catcher and a staff of pitchreached \$130,000, and he can't touch ers that was the best in the league a cent of the principal

This \$130 000 represents the sav-There are chances that Cuyler ings from the Bibe's revenue outagainst Minnesota Saturday, Wil- many more ball games than he did. \$130,000 side money he has carned have been put away only in the last Knute Rockne was asked after three years

the Army game to explain how his What he does with the \$70,000 Notre Dame young men succeeded that he earns each year in salary from the Yankees is his own business But it is quite certain that Creighton University here Friday "It is not difficult to explain," he said. "You men of the press ought he hasn't thrown it away. When to know that it was, a simple mat- the Bibe spends everyone knows ter. I just called my young men about it He is that kind of a together and told them they had to spender.

Roy Gottredson of Milwaukee considered the best tennis player in thing very definite in the method by Wisconsin.

#### HERE'S A NEW ONE; IT'S REALLY GOOD

Cleveland- One of football's odd-

loose on an end run and sprinted 69 than to keep after the star Army almost for a touchdown. Far ahead and the Yankees eighth. fused as he eto ed the Western Reserve in e-vaid mark and mistook it for the gold line. He slowed to a stop, wheeled about, and downed the ball-just about six inches in front

of the real goal line The groan of dismay from the stands aroused him after a few seconds, and he picked up the ball storming tour and paid a call on his to dive over the line. But the Western Reserve backs had caught ap purely a social call, as he tossed with him, and they tell on him,

Oberlin managed to ram the ball over on the next play, saving Butzberger from being the goat of the game But, even so, his stunt of shaking off all tacklers and making an uninterrupted run of 60 yards. only to deprive himself of a touchdown by downing the ball on the wrong side of the goa! line, is probably unique in the annals of foot-

If it isn't, it ought to be, any-

Grinnell, Ia. - (P)-Grinnell fumbled away a football game to after overcoming a 14 point lead and seiting the pace, 19 to 14. The final score was 20 to 19 and the game was as becue as the scoring

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra at Hickory Grove Tonite.

#### YANKS AND A'S POOR HITTERS IN PINCHES

New York-Strange as it may seem, batters of the New York est plays was pulled in a game be- Yankees and the Philadelphia Athtween Oberlin College and West Re- leties were the worst in the American league when sent up to the plate

as pinch batters this summer. The statistics show that the Athyards for a touchdown-or, rather, letics were seventh in pinch batting

The A's obtained only 25 hits by pinch hitters in 120 times at bat. while the Yankees benefited by safe blows only, 16 times in 105 efforts. The White Sox were the best pinch batters. Their average shows 29 safe blows in 98 attempts.

Lawrence, Kan -(A) Completely outclassing their opponents, the Haskell Indians defeated Nebraska Wesleyan 60 to 0 here Friday. The Nebraskans made only one first down while the Indians resorted to the aerial route and line plunges with equal advantage.

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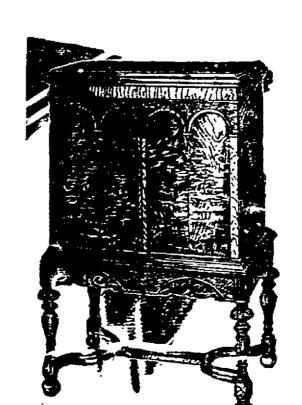


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"Famous First Ladies"



President Arthur, called by some biographers "the handsomest president," was a widower. The president's daughter, Nellie, was too young to preside at official occasions so the honor often fell to Mrs. Mc-Elroy, his sister. A question of precedence arose when the president gallantly invited forty women to grace his reception line on one occasion. 11-7 By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

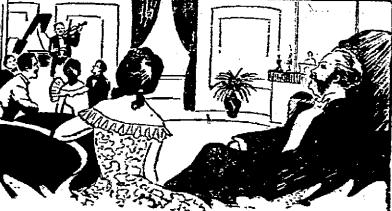


There was considerable jealousy as to who should take the envied position on the presi-

dent's right.



Arthur question himself in favor of the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carlisle, 11-7



President Arthur was fond of music and programs at the White House were often arranged by Mrs. McElroy. Once Madame Adelina Patti and her company gave a program there. The Fish Jubilee troupe of celebrated colored singers also sang for him. During his regime the entertainments were many and lavish.

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#### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

YES, SHE DID "Why did you allow that fellow to

kisa you?" "Did I. George?"
"Don't 'Did I George?" to me When I came in, one side of his nose was powdered and one side of yours

wasn't."-Paddington Mercury.

THE CLEW OFFICER: What did the house ook like when the burglar had left? LADY: Just like it does when my sympathy. rusband has been looking for some-

thing he has lost.—Kikeriki, Vienna. Tit-Bits.

THAT'S ENOUGH "You know her to speak to?"
"Oh. no. dear! Only to talk about

THATA BABY "They tell me you kiss with your eyes open." "Yes-I always look before I lip.

NOT FROM HER SHE: I only married you out of

HE: Well, I got plenty of it.

-SO AT EXACTLY SIX-POP I HEVER DREAMED YOU THIRTY YOU CALL AND WERE LIKE THIS JUST INSIST ON THE SEE THAT MOM BECAUSE I HAVE A SURPRISE SPEAKING SOLVE MOMS ANSWERS THE PHONE. PARTY ON THE FIRE FOR YOUR NEWS FROM TO YOU. THANKSGIVING THEN YOU ASK FOR ME THANKSGIVING, YOU GET, INSOMNIA) YOUR ION AN TRVING TO GUESS WHAT IT IS -- TRICK SURPRISE BUT DON'T GIVE YOUR IMPORTANT HAS GOT NAME - IT'S JUST A AND YOU'VE ALWAYS RAIZED / THANKSGIVING MATTER ME ABOUT BEING INDUISITIVE UNDER POP'S LITTLE JOKE I WANT AS A CAT. AND WHO IS 5KIN 50 ON HER BADLY THAT HE IS FORCED TO TAKE THE **OFFENSIVE** SELF-DEFENSE







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN TH' BACK YARD

HE'S JUST GETTIN'

I CAN'T IMAGINE

WHAT'S WRONG

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THINKIN'

WITH THE

SILLY THING

READY TA SET

SAIL AGAIN -

SOMETIME I TAINK THAT

MAS AN AIRPLANE, THEN

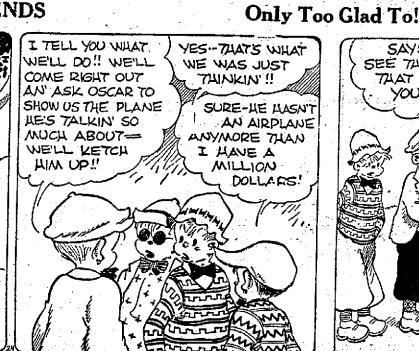
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AGAIN I THINK HE REALLY

ONE ... I'LL JUST COME

oscar is just imagining he



I SUPPOSE YOU RE-

MEMBER THAT YOU

CHUTE BASKETS OF

ME YESTERDAY -

GROCERIES DOWN TO

DROPPED THREE PARA-





SALESMAN SAM

MORNING MR GUZZLEM!

IS MR. SAM IN? I WANT

TO SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT

HIS BLIMP DELIVERIES-

SURE THING! AN' HOW

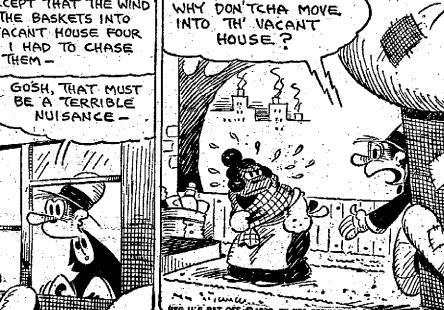
NEW STYLE OF

DELIVERY ?

DO YA LIKE THIS

Not a Bad Idea

OH. ALL RIGHT, EXCEPT THAT THE WIND CARRIED ALL OF THE BASKETS INTO THE YARD OF A VACANT HOUSE FOUR DOORS AWAY - AND I HAD TO CHASE AFTER THEM -GOSH, THAT MUST BE A TERRIBLE NUISANCE -



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Ferdy Has Plans

1 GUESS I'D BETTER WAIT-I HAVE IT ALL GO TO ONE OF THE





**OUT OUR WAY** 

ERDY SLIPPED OUT TO THE

AIRPORT, ON THE QT, AND FOUND UIDA STALLED THERE WITH A BUM ENGINE! BUT THE ENGINE WASN'T NEAR AS DIZZY AS UL WAS , IN FERDY'S ESTIMATION

By Williams

J.R.WILLAMS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

-NOW .THIS UI IS A HOT

SUGAR - BUT BOOTS IS MY

WEAKNESS - AN' DIM HAS BEEN SEEIN' TOO BLAMED

MICH OF HER SINCE SHE

TOOK UP FLYING - HMMM !!!



AS YOU LEAVE.

"AH, WHERE HE IS, W. with world's Heavy-WEIGHT CHUMPIAN!= .... GOES OUT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOOMS AN' BOUNCES TH' BODY ALL OVER A VACANT LOT PLAYING OFFICE FOOTBALL! ..... RAH. ... RAH, WRAH, FOR THE CREDIT DEPARTMENT

WELL WE WON! in I CAN HEAR FOURTH DOWN -- ONE TH' LOUD MINUTE TO PLAY, wi CRACKING OF TIE SCORE .- I TOOK STENOGRAPHERS TH' BALL ON THE GUM, AS YOU TWENTY YARD LINE ROLLED OVER AN' PLOWED THRU TO TH'GOAL LINE me you Big VICTORY! -- I LAID YAP, wif I OUT THEIR EFFICIENCY HAD YOUR HEAD EXPERT, AN' TIME-I'D USE KEEPER WHEA OAK-STAIN THEY TRIED FOR A SCALP OF THE KLOTZ MANUFACTURING TONIC != TO STOP ME != COMPANY!

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### **CLINTONVILLE ALL SET FOR** RABBIT SHOW

Lions Complete All Arrangements for Poultry and Rabbit Exhibits

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-All plans for the poultry and rabbit show to be held society of the Methodist church at the Clintonville armory on Monday and Tuesday have, been completed by the Clintonville Lions club, sponsors of the show. Coops have been set up in the basement where the bird and rabbit exhibits will be

Entry books were mailed out last week and numerous requests for entry books from neighboring towns indicate a big interest in the coming show. Much more interest is evident in the rabbit show than was expected and this department promised to be a big feature of the show

Ninety per cent of the entry fee money is to be returned to the exhibitors as prizes on the basis of 40 per cent for first prize, 30 per cent for second place and 20 per cent for third prize. In addition to this there is a total of \$66 in cash prize money offered for sweepstakes, \$6 in cash on the egg exhibit and a beautiful silver loving cup. Money for the prizes have been furnished by the First National, Clintonville State and Dairyman's State banks of this city, and the silver loving cup by the Clintonville Tribune. The loving cup is offered for the best pen of five chickens in the show and will become the permanent property of the person, winning it three times, not necessarily in succession

Following is the program for the Monday Entry day, exhibits will

not be open for inspection. Tuesday, 8:30-All entries closed, judges will judge rabbits and poultry. None but exhibitors admitted. 12:30, show opened to public. 1:30, poultry dressing edmonstra-

tion by Ernest G. Hausen, Fort Atkinson, world's championu poultry 2'30, Handling and care of Baby

Chicks, talk-by Mr. Corey, hatchery expert with 24 years of experience. may be asked chicks at this time. 3:30, Care of Farm Flocks, talk by

J. B. Haase, poultry department, University of Wisconsin. Questions may be asked about this also. by Clintonville 4, band concert high school band. -

Tuesday evening, 7:45, music by Embarrass Community orchestra. 8, poultry dressing demonstration business and payment of bills

8:30, poultry frolic, music by Embarrass Community orchestra. 9:30, Old time dance, music by Al Gruenstern and his orchestra, Mari-

Blue ribbons will be given for first

prize, red ribbons for second and yellow ribbons for third prize. CONFERENCE SUNDAY

A young people's conference, under the auspices of the Waupaca at the Modern Woodmen's hall. County Christian Education associa- business session was followed by the tion, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Manawa, Sun-application of Mrs. Lola Nauth of day. The principal speaker will be Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Car and accepted. Mrs. Nauth, who has roll college. His subject will be, A

Youth of Seventeen Who Thinks. Among other features at this conference there will be heard echoes from the State Young People's conference, recently held at Wauksha,

Indications look favorable for a assisted by Mrs. Olive Hutchinson, fine city basketball team in Clinton- Mrs. Cora McFaul, Mrs. Hattie Zeville this year. The movement has bell, Mrs. Margaret Morack, Mrs. received the endorsement of the Cornelia Cornell and Mrs. Mary Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and Pace. The annual election of offi-District Manager H. E. Brooks, and cers will be held at the meeting two will be sponsored by the company here. Bud O'Connor is in charge of the organization work. Numerous requests have already been received for games, but none have been scheduled to date. It is probable, astronomy sponsored by the editorial however, that the opening game staff of the Monday Morning News, will be played with Tigerton shortly the official high school publication. after Thanksgiving.

will be given on Monday evening, in-The usual Sunday evening union stead of on Tuesday evening. This service will be held at the Methodist is open to all students and the public church Sunday. The Rev. Ben Plop and is sure to be of interest to all. per. Shawano, former Clintonville young man will be the speaker of

Dr. W. H. Finney and Judd Waite returned Thursday from a week's hunting trip on the Canadian border at Dr. Finney's hunting lodge. Each

They made a 600 mile drive, their destination being about 23 miles from International Falls and an equal distance from Fort Francis.

The lake upon which Dr. Finney and Mr. Waite camped was one of a chain said to have a continuous portage of 167 miles. Twice during their return trip they were delayed by the game wardens, but had no difficulty in proving the legality of their right to the deer in their possession. Mrs. Clarence Barker entertained

a few friends at her home Wednesvisiting with relatives and friends at day evening. Those present were: Margaret Quall. Adeline Kratzke, DeVera Bohman. Beatrice and Marcella Bestcha, Mary Tanty and Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Elsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder entertained a number of friends at a joint wedding anniversary celebration at the home of the latter on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Stein is confined to her home by illness.

Theodere Kuhn returned to this city on Thursday after transacting business for the past week at Brandon in the interest of the Atlas

**ENGINEER SAILS FOR NEW LONDON** SOCIETY **CHILE NITRATE ZONE** 

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Mrs. Elmer Witt-

nger entertained the members of

the birthday five hundred club at

her home Friday afternoon. Mrs.

Page Dexter was awarded the prize

for high score in cards and Mrs.

Edward Roloff received consolution

hostess to the club at the next meet-

About 150 people were served at

the annual chicken pie supper serv-

Thursday. Mrs. Edward Syeing

graber, president of the society,

general church improvement fund.

A joint meeting of the American

Legion and the auxiliary unit was

held at legion hall Thursday eve

ning, the unit hostess. Following a

short business session of both or-

ganizations, the evening was devot-

ed to cards and a pie social. Schaf-

kopf, bridge and five hundred were

played, prizes being awarded as fol-

lows: schafkopf—first, Arthur Lasch:

first prize, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff;

consolation. Mrs. Chowder: five hun-

At the pie social held at the conclu-

sion of the evening \$15.00 was clear-

ed. Members of the Auxiliary Nov-

consolation, Gus Fuerst;

of the social group.

Coverage

Mrs. Edward Jacoditsch

August Hoffman of this

visiting friends and relatives

DISCUSS INSURANCE

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**WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS** 

Special to Post-Crescent

corps was held on Friday afternoon

initiation of Mrs. Laura Jost. The

Kiel, was presented for membership

many friends here, is desirous of

joining the local order because there

is no chapter of the organization in

her home city. The November com-

mittee of hostesses served the refreshments. Those of the committee

vere Mrs. Edna Moser, chairman,

BEG PARDON

New London - The lecture on

city after spending a few days, at

E. R. Me Nutt transacted business

D. D. Kinsman spent Wednesday

Robert Shephard, Green Bay, was

Thursday business caller in this

Fred Ratke, New London, was a

Wednesday evening caller in this

Miss Lucile Stitchman and Rachel

Oscar Hagen returned to this city

Miss Irene Kahl returned to this

Chicken Lunch and Orches-

tra at Hickory Grove Tonite.

It's So Good

city the fore-part of the week after

the fore-part of the week after hunt-

ing at St. Francis, Ontario, for a

Thompson spent Wednesday evening

the Anton Boehler home.

vening at Manawa.

at Marion.

number of weeks.

Visconsin Rapids.

t Snawano on Wednesday.

weeks hence.

New London - The regular busi-

CONDUCTS INITIATION

Appleton visitor on Friday.

Pella, Shawano and Marian.

C. A. Chegwin Enroute for South America — Family to Join Him Later

Special to Post-Crescent

prize. Mrs. Martin Abraham will be New York from where he will sail men and Mrs. Arthur Brown. for Chile. Mr. Chedwin is a mining ed by the members of the Dorcas engineer connected with the Anglo-

acted as general chairman of the affair. Proceeds will be added to the the ship will pass through the Pana- M. Sader. ma canal. Mr. and Mrs. Chedwin ment used in the nitrate fields. Mrs. age with considerable interest. She all strictly modern, equipped with American plumbing and schools are taught by American teachers. Spanish architecture is used in the fur dred—first prize, Mrs. Leonard Mannished home which has been asske, consolation, Mrs. Anna Graham, signed to the Americans. Golf on the beaches, tennis and horseback riding as indulged in by the many American women in the colony will ember social group were in charge help to make her new home enjoyable. Only fifty miles from Valparaiso, the advantages of city life is studying Spanish in preparation to life among an alien people. She

FOR CITY LIBRARY **COUNTY BUTCHERS WILL** MEET AT SHAWANO DEC. 5 **Board Decides That Present** 

declared that her husband is sailing

on the Santa Barbara, the ship

which so recently gave aid to the

victims taken from the ill-fated Ves-

tris, which sank off the coast of Vir-

Amount Is Not Adequate New London—The Waupaca Couny Butchers association will hold a banquet at Shawano on the evening of Dec. 5, at which will be present New London-Discussion of a corseveral of the state officials from rect basis for tornado and fire insur. Milwaukee who will attempt to in- their fall plowing done. ance occupied the New London Pubterest dealers in and about Clintonlic Library board at its regular ville and Shawano in organizing a similar association, thus becoming a meeting on Thursday evening, Memabout bers of the board feeling that the part of the state society, whose aim is to protect the interests of men present insurance was not sufficient to cover the entire contents of the trained to the trade. Through the efforts of the organization all butchlibrary and museum, suggested some manner of adjustment which would ers are compelled to employ a licenprotect the library building from fire sed employe, one who has learned and tornado loss. The board uself the trade and should therefore be is now carrying 10 per cent of the protected from unskilled labor. Meat dealers throughout the state are The regular attention to routine gradually organizing community so-

EUREKA!

Washington - Caught by police with a load of liquor in his car, Andrew Davis Minor, in answer to the desk sergeant's question as to the business he was in, replied, "I'm a bootlegger." Police say this is the first time such an admission was ness meeting of the Woman's Relief ever made here.

**NEW FREMONT GARAGE** ALMOST COMPLETED

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Mrs. E. A. Sader enterterained the members of the Bridge club Wednesday evening. Mesdames the one destroyed by fire early in Arthur Brown, I. E. Bauer, George the summer.

H. Dobbins, E. G. Hammon, N. H. Johnson, H. E. Redemann, A. M. New London-C. A. Chegwin, who Sader, E. P. Sherburne, H. A. with his wife and daughter, Patricia, Schulz and the Misses Lilly Sader, have spent some time as guests of Addie Ostrander and Clara Sher-Mrs. Chedwin's sister, Mrs. E. T. burne. Prizes at cards were won by Avery of this city, has departed for Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. E. G. Ham-

The members of the Union Ladies Aid society entertained the teachers Chilean Consolidated Nitrate cor- of the local school at a dinner in poration and at Tocopilla, Chile. Mrs. the dinning room of Hotel Fremont Chedwin and little daughter will re- Thursday evening. Thirty-four permain here for a time before joining sons were present. Eight tables of five hundred were played and prizes The trip southward will take were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. about eighteen days and on the way Hammen, Mrs. E. A. Sader and A.

Construction work on the large will be stationed in Tocopilla for alnew brick garage of E. J. Sader and period of three years. where Mr. Sons has been completed with the Chedwin will be in charge of equip-lexception of some finishing work on the showroom. The heating system Chedwin looks forward to the voy- is being installed and the lighting fixtures also remain to be placed. said that the homes in the town are | The structure is 42 by 80 feet in size and was erected by the New London Construction Co., builders of Fremont's new Lutheran church.

> PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM LEEMAN REGION

- Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong, Mrs. Eva Carpenter and son Cecil and daughter Clement motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where will be easy to reach. Mrs. Chedwin they visited Mr. Seldon Carpenter who is there in a sanitarium. Mrs. Joel Poole and Mrs. Arnold

> Knapp were New London Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaker attended an auction Tuesday near

Shawano. Miss Edna Dietzler, teacher at the Sunset school, and Peter Jaeger, teacher at the Pleasant View school. attended teachers' convention at Kaukauna Friday.

out in this week. This highway will not be graveled this fall. Arno Moede and Mead Thompson are assisting Arthur Bergsbaken

Culverts on highway M have been

with breaking new land. Most of the farmers in this vicinity have

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS, **HUFFCUTT RETAINS JOB** 

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-At the session of the Waupaca-co board held in the courthouse here Thursday afternoon, the following new officers were elected: Charles Delo, for three years as trustee of asylum: Ribert Smith, as superintendent of poor farm; Julius Frederickson, as janitor of the courthouse; Mrs. Hazel Barton, as county nurse; Richard Schoepke, F. R. Fisher and S. M. Myhre as highway commission and John Huffcutt, reelected as highway commissioner.

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Mrs. Eveline Carpenter, Mrs. Laurel Strong and Cevil Carpenter motored to Milwaukee the first of the week to visit Selden Carpenter who submitted to an operation in that Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch and

son Norbert of Kaukauna, were visitors at the Henry Leeman home the Mr. and Mrs. Roy vere Nichols visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely daughter Elaine and son Harland and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames and Miss Rosalind Berg visited relatives at Clintonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding moto Shawano and Gresham Wednesday. Chas, Larsen and Mr. and Mrs.

laughter Louise spent Sunday with

relatives at New London. Max Bloch of Clintonville, was ousinėss visitor here Thursday. Joe Cummings transacted business

n Shiocton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman and

disitors one day last week. H. F. Schroeder and Earl Thomp-

berg Wednesday. Claude Nelson is hauling cabbage to Shiocton this week. Mrs. Ida Mayo who has been

son transacted business in Gales-

patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton the past few weeks, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames at Clintonville where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Henry Leeman and Malcom Leeman were Black Creek visitors Mrs. Anton Pederson of Navarino

and Mrs. Ben Pederson of this place. Frank Knapp of Milwaukee, spent few days visiting relatives and friends here and attended the wedding of Miss Josephine Carpenter

Thursday. Norbert Gleine of Appleton, was caller bere Thursday evening.

and Joseph Taubel at New London

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO **GREENVILLE VICINITY** 

Greenville - Miss Mayme Knapstein, Mrs. Leo Schreiter and daughter Lois, John Loesselyoung, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Romberg spent Sunday afternoon in Oshkosh.

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ain\_at a shower Saturday evening at Thurks hall in honor of Miss earl Hilker, whose coming mariage to Clifford Tate will take place oon. Dancing will furnish enter Mr. and Mrs. George Hill motored

o Oshkosh Wednesday where they risited Dale Luedtke who is a paient at Mercy hospital. Mrs. John Thurk and Mrs. Wil liam Gast of Clintonville, were guests

n the William Thurk home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs F. Heger of Horton ville, arrived here Wednesday to pend the winter at the home of heir daughter, Mrs. Fred Buboltz. The condition of Mrs. R J. Stroes enreuther, who has been seriously ll, is improving.

William Thurk has made extensive mprovements in his dance hall, the work being completed the first of the week. Emil Brown had charge daughter Nelda were Clintonville of the carpenter work and Mike Hoffman the interior decorating.

> and Mrs. Ferd Meyer, Mr. and Mrs H. H. Schulze and W. A. Schreiter attend the card narty at the Steph ensville auditorium Sunday evening Mrs. Ed Sawall of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesler of Hortonia, spent Sunday at the R. Nelon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson and son of Manitowoc spent the week end at the R. Nelson home.

A crew of workmen from the Wis onsin Telephone company was re spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. pairing lines here this week which were damaged by the heavy snow

A carload of cattle and hogs were shipped from here Thursday. Lewis Sawali returned from a usiness trip to Chicago Wednesday

The Lutheran Aid of the Green ville Lutheran church gave a schaf kopf and dice party at the school hall Wednesday evening. Fifteen tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Carl Eucholtz and Mrs. H. Schulze. Ten tables of dice were played and prizes were won by Miss Edith Huchner and Melvin Landon.

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club room. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Earl Buchman, first: Anna Lippert, Seend, and Arthur Schuh, consolation; at five hundred: first prize was awarded to Helen

Mrs. Edward Stef, Mrs. Herbert Klein and Mas Irma Klein were Appleton business callers Thursday. Mrs. A. L. Collar has been ill at er home the nast week. Mayflower camp, Royal Neighbors

Steffen and consolation to John

CARROLL PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-The following named eachers of the community attended the teachers convention at Kaukau na Friday: Mrs. Gertrude Long, evening in their club rooms was a Misses Lorette Klefer, Marie Battes Isla Jepson, Eleanor Moriarity, Genevieve Moriarity, Margaret Mur

ray, and John Gongia. President Ganfield of Carroll colege, will speak at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. He will spend Sunday at Manawa school gathering and will accompany the Rev. F. W Wright here Sunday evening There will be special music for the occasion.

Miss Marie Battes spent Thursday night with Miss Margaret Murray. of America, met at the home of Mrs Robert McMurdo Friday evening.

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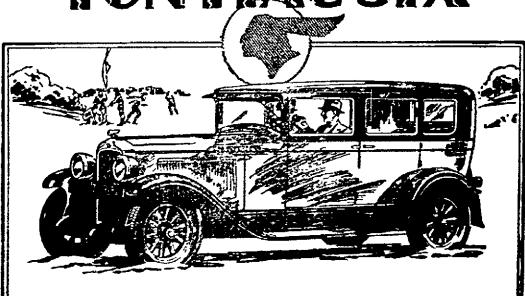
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10-Sträyed. Lost. Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A-Automobile Agencies

11-Automobile For Sale.

12-Auto Truck For Sale.

13-Auto Accessories, Thres, Part

14-Garages, Autos for Hire.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.
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20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
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27—Printing Engraving, Binding.
28—Répairing and Refinishing.
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31—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help—Male and Female
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL

50-Wanted-Live Stock. MERCHANDISE 51—Articles for Sale. 51A—Barter and Exchange.

59-Household Goods 60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds. 61—Machinery and Tools. 62—Musical Merchandise.

62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
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NOTICE—For Sykes Studio \$7.00 coupon offer. Call 2063. Offer closes Nov. 26.

-way 47 Monday. Tel. 3469. GLASSES—Shell rimmed in black leather case lost Wed nite be-tween 6 and 6:30. Tel. 3602. Re-HEIFER—Lost or strayed. Guern-ser, 1½ yrs. old, in Ellington. No-tty Henry J. Ulman, Greenville

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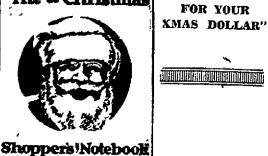
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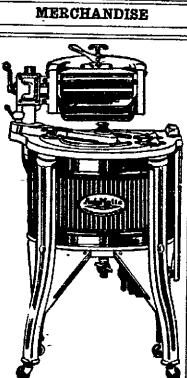
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#### STUDY MEANS TO **GET GOVERNMENT VALLEY AIRPORTS**

#### Municipalities Must Secure Confidence of Government, Officials Point Out

Means of stimulating public interest in air mail to encourage the ways, Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids, and government to establish permanent the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper comairports in the Fox River valley pany of Port Edwards for establishwere discussed at a meeting of post- ing the route which calls for ports masters, secretaries of Chambers of at Superior, Duluth, Ladysmith, Commerce, and members if associa- Wausau, tion of commerce for the valley at Rapids, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Beaumont hotel, Green Bay, Friday Milwaukee. noon. Appleton men present were Fred F. Wettengel, postmaster, W. Fond du Lac being included on the O. Thiede, president of the Appleton route are good, according to word Chamber of Commerce, Fred received by Kenneth Corbett, secre-Schlintz. Kenneth Corbett, and Karl tary of the Chamber of Commerce. Haugen, president of the North This city is considered by air offi-American Airways corporation.

The concensus of opinion was that the most centrally located. Original it is up to the municipalities to gain plans gave Green Bay the main terthe confidence of the government. No-definite quota as to the amount or weight of mail to be carried between valley cities was set, but it will be up to the municipalities to keep a constant average.

Reports were submitted by leaders in the various cities represented, which gave the condition and stand of the communities for providing ad-

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equate space for an airport. It was found that Appleton was the most adequately equipped to take care of government planes, providing the George Whiting field is to be used

for that purpose, Mr. Corbett report-The chamber of commerce committee in charge of aviation interests will meet in the chamber offices at 4:30 Monday afternoon to discuss the possibility of establishing an air mail route between Milwaukee and Winniper via Appleton. Plans are being arranged by the Tri-City Airwill be Are Your Bills Paid? Wisconsin

Fiften members went on a "Cross the artists will play one. Country Hike" Friday night. Starting from the church, members went to the home of Kathryn Arnold on 1. Appleton-st, where they played games. They visited the home of Miss Muriel Smolk on W. Wisconsin-ave, the home of Miss Evelyn Stallman on E. Wisconsin-ave and concluded the "hike" at the E. M. Salter residence where stunts were performed and refreshments were erved. Miss Evelyn Stallman was minal airport, according to Mr. Corin charge of arrangements. The Baptist Young Peoples "Symphony" olayed on the "hike."

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### KILLED, 1 HURT IN CHILTON BLAST

Marshfield,

The prospects for Appleton and

cials of the northwestern cities as

adelphia for several years, he returned home two or three years ago to take over the tire business started about a year earlier by a younger brother, Randolph.

Besides dealing with tires, Binsfeld did repair work and car greasing. No automobiles were in the building Saturday morning. The tire shop was located on

Grand-st. just east of the Manito- as chaperones. woc river and adjacent to a flour mill operated by the young man's FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Hanging by a chain from a raftown of Winchester. Winnebago-co. the body of Henry Konow, 60, was found at 7:30 Friday morning by a

· That it was a clear case of suicide

Financial difficulties and despondency over ill health are believed to have prompted the act. Getting up at about 6:30 Friday morning, Konow went to his barn, apparently to do the chores. Taking a heavy chain from a hay rack, he climbed to the rafter, tied one end of the chain about the rafter and other around his neck, and jumped. His neck was broken.

The survivors include the wife and children, Mrs. Henry Westenberg, Greenville; Mrs. E. J. Cross, Winchester; Arnold Konow, Plainfield; Harold Konow, at home; An-Cimica gebool Konow teacher, and Jr., and Lottle Konow, at home; Miss Zoa Knów. : Omro school teacher, and Mrs. Chris Westenberg, Greenville.

The funeral will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon at the home. The Rev. Madland, pastor of Winchester church, will conduct the service. Burial will be at Ball Prairie cemetery.

STUDENTS MEET The Lawrence Lutheran Students club will meet at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the Mount Olive church parlors. "The Interpretation of the Bible" is the topic to be discussed. Arthur Mueller will lead the discussion. A program of games and stunts is being arranged by the committee in served.

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#### REMEMBER GOD IS TOPIC FOR UNION MEETING

Harold Eads will lead the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The topic will be Remember God. The union will conduct the evening service at First Baptist church Sunday evening. Harold Eads will be the leader and the program will include. What is Stewardship by

#### PARTIES

Chales Krause, route 6, enter tained a group of friends and relatives Wednesday at his home in honor of his forty fourth birthday dancing anniversary. Games and Out of provided entertainment. town guests were from Reedsyille and Manitowoc.

Misses Janet Cameron and Evelyn Lillge entertained 26 guests at a dancing party in the French room of the Conway hotel Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cameron acted

Miss Berdie Steiner, 312 N. Weimar-st, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at her home in honor of Miss Marie Schneider, whose marriage to Frank Manderter in the barn on his farm in the field will take place soon. Twelve and Miss Eleanor Schroeder. A mock and impersonator. wedding, with Miss Bernice Schult acting sheriff, who was called to the the bride and Miss Eleanor Steiner, have the faculty of choosing selechome immediately. No inquest will the bridegroom, entertained the tions which are varied enough to in-

> Mrs. E. P. Brown, 615 W. Eighthst, entertained at bridge Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Staben and Miss

#### LEAGUE SENDS DELEGATES TO JUNIOR RALLY

Twenty members of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive church will attend a Junior rally at St. John Lutheran church, ning. The local delegation will leave in private cars immediately after church services Sunday morning and will be accompanied by four memhers of the Senior branch. They are Miss Beata Bishop, Miss Lillian Herrman, Arthur Kabler and Herman Zschaechner.

H. W. Schaars, Milwaukee, district funior secretary and K. J. Buchhop, Oshkosh, zone Junior secretary will oe the principal speakers on the afternoon program. The business sesion will start at 2 o'clock in the St. will be served in the school hall. games and stunts.

#### MRS. KEATING PRESIDENT OF ORDER MARTHA

Mrs. Helen Keating was elected president of the Phillip household, Order of Martha Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Waites, S. State-st. Mrs. Keating will succeed Mrs. William Keller. Other officers-reelected are: Mrs. Michael Peters, vice president; Jirs. Margaret Wolter, secretary, and Mrs. Waites, treasurer.

Twenty-five members were present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Julia Woods presided. Mrs. Wolter gave a report on the state conference of social and civic work in Milwaukee and on the second annual-conference of the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate, and Mrs. Mary Roach reported on the Green Bay Diocese Conference of the Catholic Womens council. Rags were sewed for rugs, which are sold to make money to carry on relief work. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. Wolter, W. Spencer-st.

#### ENVELOPES ARE ADDRESSED AT WOMEN'S BEE

A bee was held at Appleton Wo mans club Friday afternoon to address envelopes for the Christmas seal campaign. Approximately 2,000 envelopes were addressed by the 20 or more club women present.

A program, consisting of vocal solos and readings, was given. Misa Maude Harwood, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Eads, sang two selections: readinga and Miss Alice de Long concluded the program with a reading. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper served tea.

#### HEALTH GROUP SEEKS MEMBERS PROGRAM FOR

In an effort to increase the membership of the health committee of the Appleton Womans club and furwill be held at the womans club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows Monday afternoon. The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows I breat I was lightly before the extreme northern lake readout hy excessive receipts 3.01. It is followed by a strong high the phases of work done by the Miss Dorothy Drahealth committee. The baby and the phonograph. Miss Dorothy Drahealth committee. The baby and an effort will be made to decide which work in which the committee can become The David Scoular and Miss Ratherine Canada, with a few light snows lower; vealers 1.002.130 lower; vealers 1

#### FAIR AND COLDER IS TRIO TO PRESENT **VARIED PROGRAM**

Individual and Collective colder, weather for this vicinity over Numbers Will Be Offered by Artists

Numbers by the individual members of the Toscha Seidel trio, as Miss Lucretia Zimmerman; Steward- well as selections by the entire trio, ship of Talent, by Robert Eads; Stew- will be included in the program at ardship of Social Relations, by Miss Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday Dorothy Chappelle; Stewardship of night as the second number of the Time, by Niel Klausner. The topic Community Artist series. The trio will play two numbers, and each of

The program, which opens at 8:30 Beethoven Trio No. 1 in E flat

major-Allegro, Adagio cantabile Scherzo, Allegro assai, Finale, Presto. Henry Eccles ..... Largo Glazounoff, Spanish Serenade,

Evsei Beloussoff. Chopin ..... Etude in C minor Chopin . Scherzo, B flat minor

Emanuel Bay Pugnani-Kreisler ...... ...... Praeludium and Allegro

......Hungarian Dance No. 1 Toscha Seidel

Brahms .....

#### **NOVEL PROGRAM AT** WILSON JUNIOR HIGH

A combination of painting, sculpture and music will be given at Wilson junior high school Monday evening by the Caveny company, composed of J. Franklin Caveny, cartoonist and clay modeler: Marie M. Caveny, mezzo soprano soloist: and Pauline Woods, soprano and piano soloist. The Caveny company will appear as the second number of the school's lyceum program.

Mr. Caveny, former editor of the Sketch Book of the Art Institute of Chicago, is one of the most artistic cartoonists on the American platform. He draws rapidly, and as a guests were present and dice was part of his program faces from the played. Prizes were won by Mrs. audience and draws them. He also is Leo Keating, Miss Irene Schneider an expert clay modeler, a humorist

Marie Caveny and Pauline Woods terest all types of audiences

### AGED MAN UNINJURED

Bernard Kohasky, 75, 1123 N escaped serious injury Bennett-st. about 4:15 Friday afternoon when he stepped into the path of a switch engine on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks at the intersection of College-ave and Cherry-sts. He was knocked down and dragged only going about five miles an hour it struck him, it was stopped in a short distance. The old man was rushed to a hospital but an examination showed he had only suffered slight bruises and he was released from the hospital Saturday morning.

#### AID ASSOCIATION TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Local officers and directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be elected at the annual meeting in the Insurance company building at John parish hall. Reports of zone 7:30 Monday evening. Regular busiofficers are to be presented. Supper ness matters also will be discussed A program of entertainment is be-The evening program will consist of ing arranged by Herman Zschaechner, chairman of the committee in charge. Refreshments will be serv

### DEATHS

George Wirick, 63, died at noon Saturday at his home, 502 W. Summer-st, after a lingering illness of household goods at that time. about a year. He was born in Pawpaw, Ill., and came to Appleton 26 YOUNGER'IS CHAIRMAN years ago. Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Evangeline; two sis ters, Estelle and Eugenie, Mendota, Ill. The body was taken to Brettschneider's Undertaking Parlors.

#### **NEW RESTAURANT WILL** OPEN WITHIN A WEEK

The new George Soffa restaurant on E. College-ave will probably be opened for business by the middle of next week. The entire building, formerly the Peter Van Rooy soft drink parlor, was remodeled and a New booths and other restaurant equipment will be installed the Walter Fox, scoutmaster. first part of next week. The construction work was done by the

#### $CHURCH\ CHOIR$ OFFERS CANTATA

The cantata, "Faith and Praise," by W. A. West, will be presented by Mount Olive church choir at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the church auditorium. The final rehearsal with the orchestra is to be held at 220 Sunday afternoon at the Dinver ........ 34 Mrs. John Engel Jr., gave two short church. Soloists are Mrs. Ray Duluth ...... 20 Spangenberg, Herbert Kuentz, Miss Galveston ...... 62 Leone Hegner and Remold Hoernings and Russell Wichman is the accom-! Milwaukee ...... 32 panist. The cantata will be directed St. Paul ...... 20 by F. H. Jehe of Oshkosh.

### SCHUBERT HEARD

A Schubert program was given ther extend its activities, a meeting Finday afterroon at Wilson junior of women interested in health work high school by the Methods class noted yesterday north of Lake Suwill be held at the womans club at of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, perior has now moved to eastern

## OUTLOOK OF WEEKENE

The weatherman promises fair and

Similar conditions the weekend. predicted a r e middlewest. ported

throughout h e down from the of circuit court in place of the regnorthwest. Snow vall in the upper

the upper regions are in the north-|municipal court. Sheriff and Mrs. vest and in the lower regions they Otto H. Zuehike also were at Madiare in the west.

The mercury registered 33 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and the thermometer stood at 43 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock

#### SCHOOLS GET \$300 FROM ART EXHIBIT TICKET SALE

Over \$300 was realized on the ticket sale for the Art Exhibit which has been display at Lincoln school Arensky Trio, opus 32 in D minor for the past week, according to Miss ..... Elegia, Scherzo Carrie Morgan, chairman. The money will be used to buy pictures for the classrooms in the public schools.

> The pictures were Friday night, and have been returned to the Colonial Art company, Oklahoma City, Okla, Many people the exhibit, but school children were copies of the great master pieces.

sold by the pupils of the First Ward the society and are accepted. school. Their sales amount to \$84, and in reward for their efforts the W. O. Thiede, George A. Schmidt, school will be presented with a \$10 Judson G. Rosebush, William H copy of some famous picture by the Zuehlke, W. D. Schlafer, J. Ross Colonial Art company.

#### **EXPERTS TALK AT** COURTHOUSE MEETING

A large number of farmers are expected to gather at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Monday morning for a herd improvement meeting under was the verdict of Arthur Nelson, the minister, Miss Berdie Steiner are both excellent vocalists, and the direction of A. J. Cramer of the state college of agriculture. The Outagamie County Testing association is sponsoring the meeting. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Mr. Wintermeyer of the federal agricultural department who WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN will talk on Froven Sires. Mr. Cramer will give a talk on Feeds and Feeding.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, 840 E. Hancock-st, Monday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon, have owned and operated on the waseveral feet but as the train was 210 Doty-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

> Raymond Springer, 913 W. Commercial-st, on Nov. 16. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Rank, 1420 S. Jackson-st. Friday morning. Mrs. Rank formerly was Miss Bernadette McGinnis.

#### **BEG PARDON**

In the account of the trial of Guy Siegel, Earl Meating and E. H. Vincent at Waupaca in Friday's Post-Crescent the name of F. J. Rooney as an attorney for one of the defendants was unintentionally omit-

#### **FARMERS TRADE FARMS** AND MOVE IMMEDIATELY

A deal was completed Friday by which Fred Kiefer, route 3, Appleton, traded his farm for the farm of Theodore Loose, route 1, Hortonville, and the Stephensville auditorium, which Loose owned. It is understood that Kiefer was allowed \$25,000 for his property. The exchange was to take place Saturday and both families were moving their

### OF TROOP COMMITTEE

Frank B. Younger, principal of McKinley Junior high school was elected chairman of the committeemen of Troop 11 of the valley council of boy scouts of the McKinley school at a meeting at the school building Friday evening. Rudolph Pfund was elected secretary and

treasurer. Plans for the year were outlined and each committeeman was delegated to assume a separate duty in putting the new court of honor system to work in Troop 11. Plans for new front and fixtures installed. the next three months, including several social events, were outlined by

Among those present at the meet ing were H. J. Guckenberg, Joseph Hoplensperger, F. B. Younger, William Gust, Walter Fox and Donald Poker. For is scoutmaster and Boker is his assistant.

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAYS TEMPERATURE

Coldest Warmes Chicago ..... Stattle ..... 48 Washington ...... 22 Winnipeg ...... 16 Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday: colder General Weather

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Norbert Roemer has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Warren Menzner is spending the weekend in Marquette, Ia., visiting friends and relatives. Judge Edgar V. Werner returned cold wave is re- Saturday from La Crosse where he sweeping had presided this week at a session

ular judge. R. S. Cowie. The judge flurries was accompanied by William H. will probably pre- Kreiss, circuit court reporter. Judge Theodore Berg was at Madiand lower lake son Saturday where he attended the regions Saturday Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. night and the During his absence County Judge mercury is due for a drop. Winds in Fred V. Heinemann presided over

> son Saturday to attend the football George Peotter is spending the weekend in Madison. Francis McAilister, Milwaukee, is spending the weekend visiting riends and relatives in this city.

#### Black Creek are visiting relatives and friends in Appleton. PHILATELIC SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED IN CITY

Nine Appleton stamp collectors organized the Appleton Philatelic soclety at a dinner in the blue room of Conway hotel Friday evening. M. F. Hatch was elected temporary president and H. M. Brehm temporary secretary.

Purposes and aims of the society who bought tickets failed to attend will be of interest to the more serious stamp collectors, and its memtaken to the school to view the 150 bership will be open to stamp collectors in Appleton and the Fox Riv-The largest number of tickets was er Valley who make application to

Charter members are M. F. Hatch, Frampton, Harvey O. Younger and H. M. Brehm.

#### INVITE ENGINEER TO **NEXT C. OF C. FORUM**

Plans for a Forum meeting on Jan. 17 were discussed by the Forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce' in the chamber offices Friday afternoon. John Stevens, Jr., was appointed chairman of the committee to ask ,Dr. C. Baker, state sanitary engineer, to speak at the meeting. Sanitation, including sewage disposal, will be discussed at the meeting.

#### **40-FOOT YACHT SOLD** THIS WEEK TO BALLIET

The Idler, a 40-foot yacht formerly owned by Judge Fred V. Heinemann A. C. Bosser and William M. Wright, was sold this week to John M. Balliet. The yacht, which the three men ters in this vicinity for the last three years, will be operated on the same accommodations for has sleeping eight people although it can carry as high as 25 passengers. It is equipped with a 45 horse power Damon motor.

#### **ROHAN WILL ADDRESS** OCONTO FALLS CLUB

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton public schools, will address the Oconto Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon. He will speak on Forests.

### Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close Dec . 1.02 ½ 1.02 ½ 1.02 ½ 1.02 ½ 1.02 ½ Mar . 1.06 1.06 1.05 ½ 1.95 ¼ May . 1.08 ½ 1.08 ½ 1.07 ½ 1.07 ½ 4RD— Dec. ... Jan. Dec. . 12.20 12.29 12.20 12.20 WAUPACA POTATOES

WAUPACA POTATOES

Wampaca— Potatoes: Wire inquiry better: demand moderate: market slightly stronger; carlots delivered, fgreight only deducted. Burbarate, sacked Round Whites (L. S. No. 1, 70@75; mostly 70; ware house cash to growers, bulk per cwt., Round Whites (L. S. No. 1, as filling Frice at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds) Waupaca and other Wisconsin warpaca and other Wisconsin to hundred pounds; Standard Fran \$1.90, pure bran regions 40@50; mostly 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 110
cars on track 296 cars, total U. S
shipments 574 cars; trading slow,
market duli; Wisconsin sacked
Round Whites \$5@1.00; Minnerotal
and North Dakota sacked Round
Whites 80@55; sacked Red River
Ohios 25@1.05; Idaho racked Russets 1.50@1.50, few fancy shade
higher.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(R)—Cheere. twins 22% @22; twin dairies 22% @22; single dairies 22% @22; single dairies 22% @23%; brick 22% @24

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chlenge—49— Butter unchanged receipts 5,503 tubs. Diggs lower receipts 1,119 cases, extra firsts 48@49; firsts 40@47; ordinary firsts 30@38; refrigurator extras 30½ refrigerator firsts 30.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Whent No. 4, red
1.22 No. 2, hard 1201<sub>21</sub>; No. 3, mixed 1.14. Curn No. 4, mixed 801½ \$82;
No. 6, mixed 7847 1; No. 2, yellow
87; No. 4, yellow 8114 \$8241; No. 6,
yellow 801½ \$81; No. 6, yellow 7814
No. 4, white 82, No. 5, white 801½ \$6
81; No. 6, white 751<sub>21</sub>; sample grade
77. Oats No. 3, white 1514 \$645; No.
4, white 441; sample grade 42 \$43
54. Rya unquoted. Barley 57 \$62.
Timothy seed 5.00 \$65.60. Clover
seed 23.25 \$631 25. Lard 11.25; ribs
10.75; bellies 12.12. CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Minaukee—1839—Buter firmt ex-ras 50; standards 4874814; Eggs frmt 46048, poultry steady; fowls 18Q 23; springers 23Q 27; Potatoes stendy S0Q 90; Onions firm 4.25Q 4.50; Cabbage stendy 25Q 28.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(7)— U. S. D. OF h. A.—Cattle 900: compared with week ago; steers and yearlings unevenly 1.00@200 lower; short teds off most; she stock 1.00@1.50; lower, helfer showing maximum loss; cutter and bulls 50 lower; stockers and feeders 75@1.00 off feeders practically at standstill; week's prices best fed steers 12.50 grassers 11.25; bulk all lights 10.25 down; bulk fat cows 6.75@7.50; helfers 7.75@8.75; cutter 5.25@6.22; bulls 8.25 down; stockers 8.75 down; for week 50@1.50 lower; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peters of Calves for week 50 \$1.50 lower; largely 12.00 at close. Hogs receipts 1,000; about steady 50 ft 1.50 lower; with Friday's average, bulk light and butchers \$.15; top \$.15; light lights 7.50; ordinary sows 7.50; pigs 7.75; average cost Friday \$.07;

weight 226.
Sheep receipts 1,300; compared with week ago; fat lambs 25 lower; culls strong to 50 higher, sheep and feeding lambs standy; tops fat lambs 12.50; ewes 6.25; feeding lamb 11.00; bulk for week; fat lambs 12.50 @13.25; ewes 5.00 @6 25.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive easy receipts 8 cars; fowls 21@24%; springs 254@264; roosters 20; fur-keys 30@35; ducks 17@24; geese 21

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minucapolis (P) Wheat receipts 175 cars, compared to 223 a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.11@1.13 13: No. 1. dark northern 12 per cent protein 1.294@1.3514; 12 per cent protein 1.27 1-3@1.1414; No. 1, dark protein 1.27 1-38 1.17 1. No. 1, talk hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.27 1-38 1.29 1/2; to arrive 1.28 1-3, No. 1, red durum 94 1/4; December 1.11 1/4; May 1.17 1/8. Corn No. 3, rellow 81 8 82. No. 3, white oats 41 6/42 1/4 Barley 51 668. Rye No. 1, 98 1/8 (1.05 1/8). Flax No. 1, 2,32 6/2.43.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnenpolis—(P)— Flour un-changed. Shipments 35,832 barrels. Bran 32.00@ 32.60.

#### Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE-

Steers, good to choice ..... 9-10
Cows, good to choice ..... 6-7
Canners .... 4 Cutters ... 5-6
'EAL (Dresser) Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)

Choice to light butchers ... 12
Medium weight butchers ... 12
Heavy butchers ... 9-10
SHEEP—

6 Dressed ..... 10 Lambs, live 12 ... Dressed ... 24 POULTRY MARKET

Corrected Daily by The Appleton
Retail Market Men's Ass.
Dressed Poultry
Fancy Geese, dressed and drawn
per lb. 22c
Common Geese, dressed and
drawn, per lb. 21c
Fancy Ducks, dressed and drawn
per lb. 30c
Common Ducks, dressed and
drawn, per lb. 27c drawn, per lh.

Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys,
dressed and drawn per lb.
Common Turkeys, dressed and
and drawn per lb.
Heavy Choice Spring Chickens,
dressed and drawn, per lb.
Light Spring Chickens dressed 30c and drawn, per lb.

Heavy Choice Hens, dressed and 27c

per .b. Z2c
Round Dressed Poultry Fancy Geese, round dressed per Common Geese, round dressed, per Ib. Fancy Ducks, round dressed per Common Ducks, round dressed per lb.
Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys,
round dressed per lb.
Common Turkeys, round dressed, Heavy Spring Chickens, allve,

per lb. Heavy hens, alive, per lb. Heavy hens, alive, per lb. 22c harred, and Notice is hereby also given that EGG MARKET

Corrected Dally by E. E. Arnold Contact the court house aforeship hereby and perfect the court house aforeship hereby and the court house aforeship hereby also given that the court house aforeship hereby also given that a special term of said court to be harred. (Price puld Producers)
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 40c Wheat bu ...... 1.00

Light Spring Chickens, alive,

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Gertrude Nichaus, deceased. In pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of November 1425. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of December 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago UP. U. S. D. OF A.—
Hogs receipts 5,000: butchers medium to choice 250 to 280 lbs 8,25 m as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered to the petition of Rev. J. J. Sprangers 55: 260 to 250 lbs 8,25 m 8,55; 160 to trude Nichaus late of the Town of 200 lbs 8,00 m 750 m 150 lbs. 57: 50 to trude Nichaus late of the Town of 200 lbs 8,00 m 750 m 150 lbs. 57: 50 to trude Nichaus late of the Town of 200 lbs 8,00 m 750 m 150 lbs. 57: 50 m 150 m 150 lbs. 57: 50 m 150 m 150 lbs. 57: 50 m 150 m 15

yearlings 11.75; fat ewes 6.75; feed ing lambs 13.40 Fat native lambs Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.25; fed westerns and range feeding Ground Ba ley \$1.80. Ground feed lambs all with in the common bulk of 12.75 9 13.25; fat ewes 5.00 8 6.50; Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster yearlings 10.50 9 11.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

PLYNOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—(P)— Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin exchange twins 21. Farmets board longhorns 21%; squares 22.

Pirmouth—Fifteen factories of-fered 615 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday Nov. 23. Sales: 150 squares, 22; 465 longhorns, 21 %.

One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday Nov. 23. Sales: 180 twins 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Ignatz Meshke (also known as Ignatz Moezke and Ignatz Meszke. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 8th day of January, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Christian Meshke as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of known as Ignatz Moezke and Igthe determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same,

which said lands are described as follows:

Lots Number Three and Four (3 and 4) in Rlock Number Fifty-eight (58) in Roeder Smith's Village Plat of the Village of New London, Outgramic County, Wis-London, Outagamle County, Wis-Dated November 16, 1928.
FRED V. HEINEMANN

County Judge. Albert H. Krugmeier, Autorney for Petitioner, Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY. TY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Marette, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 4th day of December A. D. 1928, at the county of that day

opening of the court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Catherine Marette as the executrix of the estate of Mary Marette late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court). As required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjustation of the inheritance for

adjudication of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 17, 1928. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. JOS, WITMER, Atty.

Nov. 17.24 Dec. I STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of 

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said estate. Dated November 16, 1928. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Estate,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1

inheritance tax, if any, payable in

vov. 17-24 Dec. 1 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Hegner, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made is this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 9th day of No-vember 1928. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the Fourth day of December 1928, as

the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Reg-ner for the appointment of an ad-ministrator of the estate of Sarah Hegner late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of March 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

said on the 12th day of March 1329, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated November 9, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate.

Nov 10-17-24

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

#### **CHEYROLET WILL** INTRODUCE "SIX"

**Deliveries of New Model Will** Be Delivered to Public Starting Jan. 1

Passing on to the motoring public the benefits of economics arising out of tremendous volume production; the Chevrolet Motor company, today, introduces "the outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet history—s six in the price range of the four."

In making this important announcement, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, points out that the sensational public reception accorded the car in recent years has enabled Chevrolet at this time to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of six cylinder performance at practically the same prices that contributed so much to the world-wide popularity of the

Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by the Chevrolet Motor company. Production of the new car was started last week and the company's fifteen giant factories across the country will be turning out cars to be shipped to dealers by December 15. Deliveries to the public will start up and given exhaustive test block unusual smartness and grace. The

non-detonating head and develops in head six cylinder motor. 324 per cent more power than its famous predecessor; its acceleration

miles of testing under every road cubic inch piston displacement. and weather conditions at the Gento a gasoline. This is pract to this added power are an improved upholsteries and specially designed Park gray belt. Striped in Vincinjoyed by the owners of the previous ed cam-shaft and four exhaust and the environment of distinction. The motor develops 46 horsepower

at low engine speed and as a result satisfy maximum requirements and of a light control switch at the left

he greatest dollar value ever offerhalf ton capacity, a new light de-

Despite the score of advanced features, prices remain practically the fluence of tremendous volume production. The passenger car range is from \$525 to \$725, f. o. b. Flint, \$195; convertible landau \$725. The half ton utility truck chassis \$545; carburetor is further protected by delivery \$595. All prices are f. o. ing.

b. Flint, Mich. Advance showings of the new Chevrolet line will be held in lead the oil supplied through an oil filter ing cities strategically located throughout the country beginning means of a newly designed vane-November 24 and continuing until December 22. First deliveries to sure gauge incorporated in the new purchasers will start January first. instrument panel. No deliveries will be made prior to

that time, officials stated. Advance orders will be taken immediately following the announcement with deliveries starting Janu ary first, officials stated. They also pointed out that to insure delivery sarly next year it would be advisable to place orders as soon as pos-

The plan of introductory showings with deliveries to follow after January first was adopted for two reaons, it was explained. In the first place. officials pointed out approximately five weeks will be required to change over the production line from the four to the six in the motor plant at Flint, Mich. Added to this was the necessity for inventory taking, which is customary et this time each year.

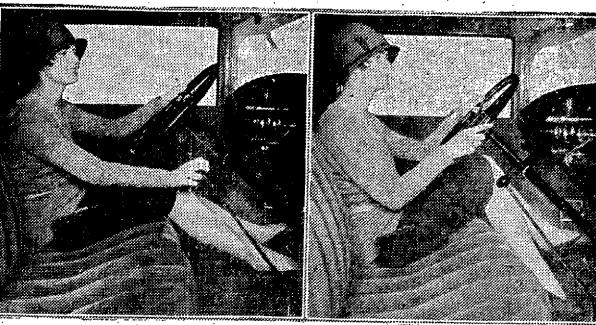
At the same time. R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor company, in charge of sales, saw in this necessary five week interval an ganization of some 30.000 dealers able activity during this period when otherwise they would be compara-

stively idle. The new Chevrolet, which on its debut November 24, promises to write a new chapter in motor car history, is in every sense a proved product. Four years ago Chevrolet engineers began their research work. engineering, planning and General testing. proving ground Associated with the Chevrolet enkineers were the specialized engi-

search laboratories. Night and day, in doors and out, in good weather and bad, they designd, built and tested every modern type of motor so that no opportunir would be overlooked—so that every desirable feature might be har-

peers of the General Motors

#### Height Makes No Difference Now



One of the distinctive features in the new Oakland All-American Six appealing particularly to the woman driver is the adjustable front seat. The illustration shows, on the left, a girl of more than average height in a comfortable position behind the wheel with the seat "far away" for the tall driver. On the right, with the seat set for a person of short stature, the same girl is cramped behind the wheel. An adjustment within convenient reach of the driver moves the entire seat, back and all, to the correct position for any driver by a few turns of an easily operated thumb nut. Every new All-American model has this advanced device, a feature exclusive to Oakland in its price class.

were considered and discussed. More hood and the gleaming chromium Coolie blue with Budda blue belt than 100 different motors were built radiator shell supply the keynote of and road tests before the cabinet of rakish unbroken lines, emphasized In its new offering Chevrolet has expert engineers, presided over by by distinctively grouped hood louvretained the highly successful valve- O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the res suggest speed and alertness. The in head principle. The motor is of Chevrolet Motor company, finally divided body moulding and the conthe high compression type with a approved the new Chevrolet valve cave front pillars reflect the vogue

is measureably greater and its are offered in the new motor. It is the latest advance in Fisher craftsspeed has been stepped up to satis- of the high compression type, fully manship. fy maximum requirements. The pis- enclosed and with a non-detonating ton displacement is 194 cubic inches. head. It has a three and five-six-Despite this greatly improved per teenths bore and a three and threeformance, standard, thousands of quarters Inch stroke with a 194

The motor develops 32 per cent tion to many cross country runs, predecessor and has an abundant have shown that the new Chevrolet source of reserve power for fast engine will operate with an econ- getaway, heavy roads and steep omy averaging better than 20 miles grades. New features that contribute three intake ports.

. The speed has been stepped up to Seven models of passenger cars of a new accelerating pump. When

General Motors officials, embodies of gasoline into the manifold of the course of the car. ed in an automobile. Included in the stant power and get-away so necpassenger car line are five closed essary in modern traffic. On actual the Imperial Landau. It is the covand two open models. All bodies dynamometer tests the new engine ertible landau sedan on which the ion windshield with weather strip this year carry the famous Fisher develops 46 horsepower at low enstamp of craftsmanship. The com- gine speed. At all ordinary speeds folded down. The car is finished cabriolet and convertible landau are mercial car line embraces a new and it develops from three to four times in Crockett brown with Mistino gray equipped with military sun visors larger utility truck of one and one the amount of power required to belt and striped in Shalimar orange. a Fisher VV type windshield with drive the car.

Tortional vibration is imperceptible From an appearance standpoint as at any speed through the use of a well, as from inherent design, the heavy 46 pound crank shaft which car is completely new with a wide is perfectly balanced statically and range of attractive colors and fine dynamically. A further contribution car appointments formerly found to the exceptional quietness of the only on the more expensive makes, motor is the automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism and of all valve operating parts, same, chiefly as a result of the in- which in addition are completely enclosed.

. Another advanced feature is the fuel pump which insures a positive Mich. The prices, according to and uniform supply of gasoline to models, are as follows: roadster the carburetor under all driving con-\$525; phaeton \$525; coach \$595; coupe ditions, regardless of engine speed, \$35; sedan \$675; sport cabriolet load or road grade. A gasoline filter, built in as part of the fuel pump, commercial car prices are: light insures only clean gasoline reaching delivery chassis \$400; one and one the carburetor and engine. The one and one-half ton utility truck a new type AC air cleaner which chassis with cab \$650 and the sedan prevents grit and dust from enter-

There is a combination splash and wick flow method of lubrication with at the bottom of the crankcase by type pump. There is an oil pres-

Assuring maximum cooling efficiency there is a large chromiumpiated Harrison honeycomb radiator with water pump and fan.

The clutch is of the single plate dry disc type and requires no lubrication.

The new rear axle is similar in design to that used on the most exensive cars. It is of the semi-floating type with a strong, one-piece, banjo-type, pressed steel housing Six heavy duty New Departure annular ball-bearings and extra heavy cut spiral bevel gears make for smooth driving operation.

The steering gear is semi-reversible of the ball bearing full worm and gear type. The new shaft is the tubular type solid, replacing formerly used. It is mounted in a bracket securely riverted to the frame. The beautiful seventeen inch black finish steering wheel has a rubber covered spider.

Dependable non-locking four wheel opportunity to provide the sales or brakes with rear service brakes in two selfalling segments contrind salesmen with a means of profit- bute to the quiet, safe operating fea-

The service brakes on the 11 inch drums on the rear wheels are of the external contracting type and those on the front of the internal expanding style. The emergency brake lever is conveniently located on the driver's right and operates a braking system independent of the serrice brakes.

Long chrome vanadium shock absorber steel springs of the semi-elliptic type are one of the factors acparallel to the frame, assuring safety as well as comfort at all speeds. es in length and the rear springs 54 panied by two other Speed Wagons. inches. The wheelbase is 107 inches. Attractive new colors and a new order of beauty in Fisher body de- ing. coniously incorporated in the new sign characterizes the entire pas-

so widely favored by leading custom Speed, acceleration, power and buildings, while the larger, longer, striped in Odyssey ivory. Window smoothness, to an unusual degree, lower bodies stand out as tributes to mouldings are in Como green and

most luxurious ever offered by Chev- and striping in Tusk ivory. Window rolet. The seats are wider and more mouldings are Delphine blue. The restful. The driver's seat in all cabriolet is quickly convertible into closed models is easly adjustable; a sport roadster by lowering the top. forward or back, a feature recently eral Motors Proving ground in addi- more horsepower than its famous introduced on a few of the high- en the place of the touring car is priced cars. The redesigned dash finished in Lush green with Zancarries an attractive grouping of all zibar green belt. It is striped in control instruments indirectly light- Tusk ivory and has mouldings in ed including the new motor tempera. Zanzibar green. The roadster is

been accomplished through the use is provided. of the automatic lubrication of the in acceleration the new motor is of the clutch pedal. Instead of dim- bolic type headlamps, with parking

A new body style takes its place in mirror. the new Chevorlet line, supplanting top rear quarter may be completely and wiper. Coach, coupe, sedan, Window Mouldings are in Mistino automatic type wiper and narrow gray with upholstering in rich mo-

gray with Helmet gray belt and and cowl lamps on the cabriolet and to Miller tire men. striped in Tusk ivory. holstering in blue corduroy. Smart senger models.

the coupe. It is striped in Mountain ash scarlet and has window mouldings in Budda blue. It is upholstered in taupe corduroy.

The sedan is finished in Huntington green with Come green belt and upholstering in green corduroy. The convertible cabriolet is finished in Appointments are the richest and Trianon blue with Delphine blue belt

The new phaeton, which has tak-Ternstedt hardware contribute to nes red, its mouldings are in Estes Park gray. The top is easily and Added safety in night driving has quickly lowered. A boot for the top

valve mechanism the motor is ex- vastly superior to any previous ming the lights the same effect is bulbs, operating from the lighting ceptionally quiet throughout the en- Chevrolet model. This remarkable attained by changing the angle of switch. A theft proof electro-lock is acceleration is due partly to the use the new two-beam head lamps by also standard. There is a storage pressing the floor button with the battery with composition case; motor and three commercial types com- the accelerater is suddenly depressed foot. Both hands meanwhile may re- driven Klaxon horn; complete tool prise the line, which according to this pump forces a small quantity main on the wheel directing the kit; weatherproof pedal enclosure; utomatic spotlight and rear vision

Both open cars have curtains that windshield posts which eliminate blind spots. There are adjustable of miles, with consequent increase The new coach is finished in Norse driver's scats in all closed models Window convertible landau. Balloon tires, mouldings are Helmet gray and up- 4.50 by 20 are standard on all pas-

#### BUICK MADE 28,460 CARS IN OCTOBER

Record Production of 1,095 Autos Daily is Reported Last Month

niversary Buick throughout the naproduced in the mile-and-a-half long Buick factory during October, or at the rate of 1,095 cars each working

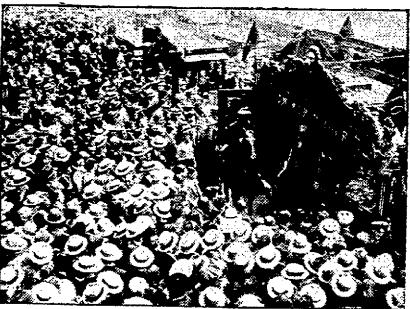
This production, the greatest ever eached by the Buick Company in a single month, exceeds the Septem- fire burned through the tree, causper mark, which was 26,789, by more ing it to fall and strike E. Branthan 1650 cars and outdistances man on the head, killing him.

October, 1927, when the production was 22,338, by more than 6,000 cars. Another interesting comparison shows that Buick production for October, 1927, fell off by more than 1.500 cars from that of September. 1927 while for 1928 the situation was almost exactly reversed.

Buyers who desire all the swank and snap of a sport type automobile can now secure it in a low-priced Flint, Mich.—The unprecedented car. Six wire wheels, the two spares reception accorded the Silver An- mounted in front fender wells, with a folding trunk rack for the rear, furnish a sportive appearance on tios again is demonstrated in figures today's Pontiac Six. In keeping with just announced by C. W. Churchill, Pontiac's high standard of quality general sales manager, which show the rings and spare wheel mountings that 28.460 of the new models were are chrome plated to give bright appearance and prevent corrosion.

> TREE BURNS-KILLS BOY Jesup. Ga. - While camping in a and gravel, cinders and slag are woods, three young men built a much used for surfacing. camp fire against a pine tree. The

#### Speed Wagons on World Tour



Hon to attempt a | Leo's personal ross-continent flight and who came cities which have down in a crash on the Arizona desert, is now well started on a globe-Asia. But this time Lee is traveling chosen for their reliability and fitness for such a hazardous undertak-

date have attracted enormous the consummation of an agreement crowds. In many places, police have between the Afghanistan governcounting for the easy riding qualities trotting jaunt which will take him found it practically impossible to of the new car. The springs are set across the United States and to the control the throngs easer to see the principal countries of Europe and famous king of beasts whose head nods on the screen at the beginning The front springs are each 36 inch- in a Reo Speed Wagon and accom- of each Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pre-

The picture above is an indication of the interest Lee is arousing on his 5-year tour of the world. To the Reports received by Metro-Gold- right is his brilliant red and gold Parhape a thousand ideas senger car line. The high flattened wyn Mayer officials indicate that Reo Speed Wagon home on wheels, there were in pre-war days.

### **NEW HUDSON BODY** TYPES AVAILABLE

Additional Styles Include Coupe, Four-door Sedan, Roomy Coach

Besides the four body types mounted on the 127-inch Hudson Super-Six chassis, an **ad**ditional group of three Hudson body types is available on a 118-inch Hudson Super-Six chassis. These are a coupe with rumble seat, a five-passenger four-door sedan, and an

imply roomed coach. The 118-inch chassis is identical with the 127-inch chassis except for length. It employs the same sturdy axles, wheels and tires; the same effective self-energizing four-wheel brakes; the same type of springs and spring mountings (the rear set spread at their outer ends to prevent sidesway).

Above all, it offers the same briliant performance from the same high compression Super-Six power plant, turning waste heat to power and using successfully any motor

These 118-inch Hudson bodies you will find designed and finished with Hudson's typically fine lines, room; proportions and complete equip-

They are finished in attractive luotone lacquers with decorated window reveals and attractive striping. Roof lines of flat contour and low oblong windows emphasize their splendid road balance while preserv ing ample head room and road clear

Upholstering is wool and mohair fabric in solid neutral tones to harmonize with exterior body colors. form-fitting. A pleasant decorative effect is obtained with hardware of the . Colonial period; with burled walnut finished window mouldings, and with a tasteful oblong grouping of instruments on a black ebony-finished panel. Here is characteristic

beauty and brilliant Super-Six performance that creates a new measure of fine car values-cars that give a new significance to 'vogue of tomorrow." On either the long or short Hud-

son chassis you will doubtless find Sixes sold last October and ranks body type which meets both your the month just ended as the best personal preference and satisfies October in the 22 years the company your own estimate of fine six-cyl-

mprovement Will Be Reflected in Larger Tire and Gas Sales

The year 1929 will see the imthe extent of hundreds of thousands in the annual car mileage, according

This will be reflected not only to and other accessories in the use of automobiles, it is believed. Authorities are as one in

opinion that with the task of improving main thoroughfares well under way, the next important step is to improve roads into districts of the main traveled roads, where large bulk of the, rural population ives. It is pointed out that although cars are used at all seasons even off the improved highways, it is often with difficulty, particularly

in the winter and spring months. country have mapped out programs of intra county and intra township road improvement for the next few the mileage County officials throughout the of improved roads tremendously, generally at .no cost to residents outside the section where the roads are located. Naturally such roads are less expensive than main roads,

Road improvements into the rural districts are expected to reduce the traffic on main highways at the usual times of traffic congestion as most autoists out for pleasure driving will take to the less traveled roads. Such a program will speed up traffic flow on main highways and every autoist will benefit.

Rural residents may expect inreased service from their tires when the rough, unimproved roads are rebuilt. Driving in ruts and over frozen or stony unimproved roads causes notoriously rapid carcass and sidewall wear on tires. Miller "De Luxe" and "Geared-tothe Road" tires are sold by the Appleton Tire shop, 218 E. College ave.

No more significant and striking identification mark prevails today on any automobile than the red Indian head which the man who trails behind sees when the Pontiac Six passes him. The Pontiac will maintain a high degree of speed with remarkable endurance, up hill and down and at the end of the journey be none the worse for the test to which it has been subjected, according to its many supporters.

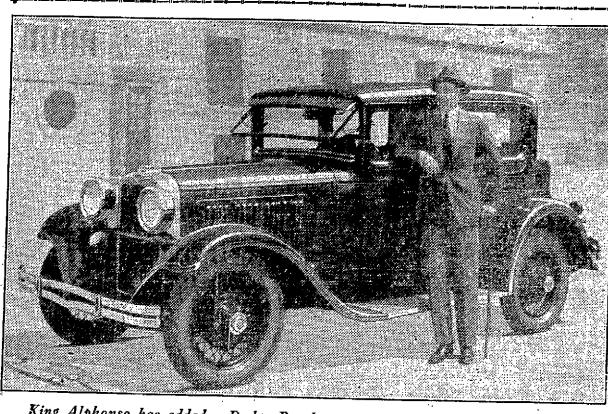
RUSSIA RAISE AFGHAN LEGATION TO EMBASSY

Moscow - (P) - Dispatches from been visited to Kabul. Afghanistan, have reported ment and Moscow whereunder the respective ministries were raised to

Soviet envoy Stark was received in private audience by King Amanullah and presented his new cre-

There are now, on an average, six times as many brought before English courts as

### A Victory For The Crown



King Alphonso has added a Dodge Brothers car to the Royal garage. Here His Majesty is shown with his Victory Six four-passenger coupe, ready for a drive about the

#### OAKLAND MAKERS SEE BANNER YEAR

270,000 Oaklands and **Pontiacs** 

Indications that the Oakland Motor Car company in 1928 would top the best previous year in its history by approximately 75,000 cars, or forty per cent, were seen here today when W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, announced that October volume totaled 17,232 units. This figure for October compares with 15,618 Oakland and Pontiac has been building automobiles.

Total sales for 1928 up to end of Tracy said, while sales for the encompany for the first time into the

"On the strength of present demand, I am fully confident that by the close of this year we will have Pontiac cars, Mr. Tracy stated. "This provement of the nation's byways to performance in 1927, which was the would better by forty per cent our ting under the carmost successful year we ever had. "At the rate orders for the new Oakland are piling up sales for November should establish a new high figure for the month. Orders larger increase in tire sales, but also now booked assure peak production in larger sales of gasoline and .oil, on Oakland for a long time, while the Pontiac is maintaining the consistently high sales pace it has set since its introduction.

Jaunt but careful detail of ap- 150,000 pearance and appointments in toof the Sixes."

### **NEW FORD FRONT AXLE VERY STRONG**

for Extra Strain from Brakes

The new Ford front axle is unusually strong and sturdy, retaining all the best 'qualities which Six and Standard Six models have have made Ford front axle constructivesulted in unusually heavy demands beam section and is of the so-called "reverse Elliott" type. It is of this design, to provide a better mounting for the front wheel brakes. The new front axle is made much

strong chiefly to take care of the front wheel brakes which, strongly and suddenly applied, tend to "bind the wheels to the axle". October were 243,111 units. Mr. thus causing a severe twisting tire year of 1927 were 192,000 cars. sembly. Also, owing to the more duction and sales. Last year's sales, however, were powerful engine and better riding BETTER HIGHWAYS forty per cent better than in 1926, when the introduction of the Pontiac it will be driven at much higher for the car.

> ward sweep at the center, to give nounced have brought a quality six sold upwards of 270,000 Cakland and more room for the action of the on the market at prices formerly front spring-as you can see by get paid for a four. room wo'ld be needed to keep the front spring from "striking bottom" —if it were not for the Houdaille shock absorbers which so well control the action of the springs. The down swept from axle gives a lower chassis suspension. Also protests the crank case and fly wheel housing.

> Both I-beam front axle and steering knuckles are Chrome alloy steel forgings having a tensile strength of pounds per square inch. thus maintaining the Ford reputaday's Pontiac Six explains nation tion for front axle quality. We can trucks. We could give a Model T. wide favor being accorded "the chief all remember that even Model T front axle three complete twists-

### ORDERS POUR IN FOR DODGE CARS

Tracy Predicts Volume of "Reverse Elliott" Type Cares Shipments for November Jump on Dealers Demand for All Models

> Price reductions of \$150 to \$250 recently announced on all Victory for cars from Dodge Brothers dealders pouring in to the factory and indications are the November shipments will be one of the heaviest

The reductions were announced to the public after aggressive work at stress on the entire front axle as- the factory aiming at volume pro-

"At these new low prices, a value before offered in the the introduction of the Pontiac it will be driven at much higher presented to the public," said John Six brought the Oakland Motor Car speeds over rough roads. As long R. Lee, general sales manager. "All as the driver is comfortable, he is models are the latest types built by not apt to show much consideration the company and represent a wide selection of body styles and color The Ford front axle has a down-combinations. The reductions as an-

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